

The Cameron Herald

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Civic Music Association Will Present Pianist



ABBA BOGIN

Out of hundreds of starry-eyed youngsters who each year come home from the local concerts announcing that they are going to be great pianists, violinists, singers and what-not when they grow up, it is possible that one or two get beyond "Welcome, Sweet Springtime". Possible, but not very probable.

Therefore, when a twenty-two-year-old from Philadelphia makes a piano debut in Town Hall, New York, that is hailed by New York critic as "one of the most exciting debuts of recent years" audiences all over the country are inclined to sit up and take notice and to demand a chance to hear for themselves the piano-playing of said "exciting debutist" who is Abba Bogin, and who will be heard here on March 15, at 8 p. m. And in addition to wanting to hear the pianist, they want to know how he got that way. The career of Abba Bogin is an excellent example of what happens when a young man announces that he's going to be a concert pianist, and means it.

You don't have to have music-loving parents, but it helps, and it helped Abba Bogin, who was born in New York twenty-three years ago and who began to study piano at the age of four in Philadelphia where his parents had moved. His parents, though not professional musicians knew that any four year old who could accurately sing back any phonograph record played for him was something pretty special. The boy had perfect pitch and while that, too isn't absolutely essential to a concert artist, it seems that most of those at the top are born with it—the rest get it the hard way, by training.

Bogin's sensational performances on concert tour in leading European and American cities have placed him right up there in the top league. Recently he was chosen by Dmitri Mitropoulos as soloist with the Philadelphia Robin Hood Dell Symphony Orchestra and, also in the summer of 1948, appeared as soloist at the Maine Domain Concerts, Pierre Monteux conducting. He made his radio debut as soloist on the NBC Bell Telephone Hour, last winter.

Members of Milam County Civic Music Association are invited and urged to attend the concert and hear this outstanding musician, at the Cameron Yoe High School auditorium on the above date.

JAYCEES ELECTED THREE TEMPORARY OFFICERS

The organizational meeting of the Cameron Junior Chamber of Commerce held at the Country Club Friday evening, March 3 proved to be a success with 30 young men present.

Dr. George Bowman acted as toast master and introduced the speaker, Thomas Weaver of Waco, who explained the function and work of the Jaycees after which a round table discussion was held.

A temporary election of officers was made and their duties are to form the by-laws, constitutions and to prepare them for adoption at next meeting.

The following officers were elected Milton Schiller, President; Dr. Gus Evans, Jr., Vice President; Thomas Brashear, Secretary and Treasurer.

The next meeting has been set for Friday night, March 17 and will be at the Cameron Country Club.

Wayne Hardwick, who is in the U. S. Air Force and stationed at Wichita Falls spent several days in Cameron visiting friends and relatives on his furlough.

GAUSE PEE WEE TEAM WILL GET PUBLICITY

Complete story and pictures of the history and growth of The Milk Bowl will appear in the April or May issue of The American Farm Youth, a national magazine that circulates to 95 per cent of all college agricultural departments of the country and to 300,000 farm youth organizations, it was stated by Mr. Robert Romack, managing editor, Danville, Illinois. More than 10,000 reprints of this story may be given to the Bowl for free distribution.

Another feature story is scheduled to appear in The Houston Chronicle Magazine within six weeks, according to Edward London, free lance writer of Bryan, Texas, who spent several days in Gause, taking pictures and carrying on interviews.

The Horace Heidt Youth Opportunity Program, a CBS national radio program and Liberty magazine have both shown interest in The Milk Bowl for some kind of attention for the coming year.

The city champion pee-wee team of Chicago has given definite assurance of its appearance in The Milk Bowl, if the terms can be worked out, and has indicated that, in respect to segregation policies, in Texas, no Negro players would be brought into the state. Larger Texas cities having pee-wee leagues have sought to sponsor their champions for the Bowl, with promise of every support in publicity, ticket sales, and finances.

Congratulations on the public relations program of the Bowl has come from Ralph Widman, sports director of Radio Station WFAA, who this week said, "You are doing a grand job, which must be done even though football is out of season. This type of work must go on the year around."

Sheriff Carl Black Will Be Candidate For Re-election

Sheriff Carl C. Black said today he would be a candidate for re-election by seeking the Democratic Nomination for another term in the office in the coming July Primary.

The people throughout the county will receive this announcement with interest and will be glad to know of his intentions to run again.

Mr. Black has been very active as Sheriff of the county and is known as a hard worker, helpful and accommodating and these characteristics account for his wide popularity among all the people.

He has acquired wide experience as an officer and his record is very impressive.

Mr. Black said his formal announcement will appear soon in this and all other newspapers in the county.

FINAL RITES SET FOR WILLIAM H. LEONARD

William Henry (Will) Leonard, 68, passed away at his residence at 206 S. College St. here Wednesday, March 8, 1950 following an extended illness.

Mr. Leonard was a retired farmer, having farmed in the Sharp Community for a great number of years.

His survivors include his widow, two sons, Kenneth Leonard of Galveston and Horace Leonard of Cameron; three daughters, Mrs. F. A. Powell of Temple, Mrs. Reno Kirby of Houston and Mrs. A. L. Kamenicky of Cameron. One sister, Mrs. C. E. Cannon of Victoria and four brothers (turn to page twelve)

Rev. P. A. Corkern Observed 1st Year At Baptist Church Sunday



REV. P. A. CORKERN

Rev. P. A. Corkern, pastor of the First Baptist Church, celebrated his 1st Anniversary in Cameron Sunday, March 5.

Rev. Corkern has made great progress with the church since he came here a year ago. He spoke from the same subject used for his first appearance as pastor in 1949. The subject will be, "Laborers Together With God."

Something special was arranged for the evening service when Baylor University Volunteer Band was in charge.

Milam Co. Farm Bureau Will Celebrate Birthday

The Milam County Farm Bureau will celebrate its third birthday, Friday, March the 17th at Simon-George Memorial Hall with an all day program and a basket dinner with lots of good hot coffee. The program will begin at ten in the morning and last until three in the afternoon.

The opening invocation by Father George J. Duda will be followed by a song, "God Bless America", by Miss Shirley Horstmann.

There will be a musical number by Don Edmonds and dance numbers by Little Kay Cox and Nan Reno and a solo dance by Miss Sissy Farmer, dancing instructor of Waco.

At eleven fifteen, Charlie McLellan, author of the Rural Roads Bill will discuss "Farm to Market Roads." Ted Goudy and "Hired Hands" will give their noon broadcast from the hall in Cameron. Music will be furnished through out the day by the women's orchestra from the Goree Farm and the Men's string band from Huntsville prison. These men and women in white were formerly heard over the radio on Wednesday nights.

After dinner Edward P. Hay will give a ten minute talk on, preparing for the census taker. In this talk he will explain what information the people should have ready to give the census taker.

From two till three there will be games for the old and young, with prizes for the winners.

Everybody is invited to come and bring well filled baskets.

Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Meyer and daughter, Laverne of Beasley visited relatives in Ben Arnold and Burlington over the week end. Mrs. Louise Lorenz mother of Mrs. Meyer returned with them for a visit.

Cameron Welcomes It's Newest Citizen, Mrs. Eileen Winifred Balhorn Native of London, Naturalized in Waco February 27

Cameron was happily in a welcome mood today for it's newest Citizen who is Mrs. Eileen Winifred Balhorn wife of William C. Balhorn of the J. C. Penney Store here.

No less happy about the whole development is Mrs. Balhorn herself who left her home in England on April 9, 1946 for her distant new home in America.

Mrs. Balhorn was one among 26 from 12 different countries in Europe to become Citizens on Monday, February 27 at Naturalization headquarters in Waco.

Mrs. Balhorn, before her marriage was Miss Eileen Winifred Butler and was married to Corporal William C. Balhorn November 4, 1944 at Ipswich, England. At the time of their marriage Corporal Balhorn was serving with the 548th Bomb Sqdn. of the United States Army Air Corps and based in England.

CC CALLS TURKEY MEETING

BATTERY C IS RATED SATISFACTORY

'SUSPICIOUS MEAT' SEIZED

COUNTYWIDE TURKEY MEET FOR MARCH 15

Mr. Leo Fuchs, Chairman of the Poultry Committee of the Cameron Chamber of Commerce, as announced a countywide turkey meeting to be held in Cameron on Wednesday, March 15 at 8:00 p. m. in the Simon-George Memorial Hall. Poultry and turkey specialists from A&M College have been obtained to discuss important facts for the turkey producer from the brooding of the young until they are marketed.

Dr. W. A. Boney will discuss diseases and disease control. George Draper, brooding and raising to range stage and Ed Parnell, marketing. Dr. Quisenberry will conduct a panel discussion headed by Professor Reed and Mr. R. H. Sherwood. A film on range control of turkeys will be shown. Turkey flock owners in Milam and surrounding counties are invited and urged to attend this important meeting.

Free door prizes will be awarded and coffee and donuts will be served by Culpepper's Hardware Store of Cameron.

Tyson Candidate For Second Elective Term

Dan Tyson, County Judge, has requested the Herald to announce that he is a candidate for his second elective term as county judge subject to the Democratic Primary in July.

He served one term by appointment of the commissioners' court and is now serving his first elective term.

Formal announcement will come later at which time Judge Tyson will make a brief report to the people of the county's financial condition.

Camp Hood's Red Cross Funds Are Mounting

As Camp Hood's 1950 Red Cross campaign went into the second week of activity, results were very good, according to Colonel John W. Faulds, campaign chairman. During the first week of the drive over \$3,200 has been collected.

Using this as a basis of elimination, Colonel Faulds stated that he hopes the total campaign contributions at Camp Hood will amount to \$10,000. He made this estimation on the fact that less than one third of the units stationed there have reported to the committee.

Camp Hood is employing a new method of conducting the campaign this year. Four committees and a number of additional sub-committees are working with representatives of organization commanders. This affords every man on the post the opportunity of contributing to the cause.

Mrs. R. L. Baker is spending this week visiting relatives in Houston.

ARTILLERY BATTALION RECEIVES UNIT RATING

By LLOYD ALBERTSON
Battery C, 649th Anti-aircraft Artillery Battalion received a unit rating of satisfactory as a result of its annual Federal inspection last month, Captain Rudolph Michalka said he was informed in a written report which arrived several days ago.

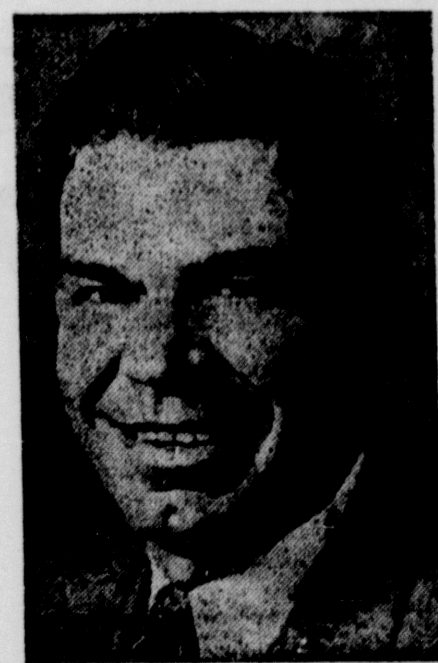
The report was made by Col. Stark of the Inspector General's office, Fort Sam Houston, who conducted the inspection here. It commended the appearance of the troops in uniform, the administration and unit records, all of which were rated as excellent. The report listed a few deficiencies. These are being corrected, Capt. Michalka said, or are beyond the unit's control.

For instance, he pointed out, Battery C is below full strength authorized by its TO&E. But at present the National Guard, along with the other Armed Forces, is feeling the economy pinch, and Division Headquarters has placed a ceiling on Battery C of four officers and 60 enlisted men.

"We are still allowed to enlist replacements if we fall below that figure," Capt. Michalka explained, "and we have established a waiting list. Any young man who wants to join the Guard should get his name on it, for we will, of course, have some losses as Battery C members move away from this locality or must be discharged for other reasons."

Capt. Michalka also stated that one promotion was made in the battery recently, Rct. Edward C. Tindall being promoted to Private.

Will Be Guest Speaker At C. C. Annual Banquet



JOHN B. HONTES

John B. Honts, Fort Worth attorney, will be guest speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet and membership meeting at the First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 14.

Mr. Honts is a native of Virginia, but was raised near Denison and has lived in Texas most of his life. He was elected county judge of Dallas county in 1938 and was later elected district attorney of the 69th district. He began his private law practice in Fort Worth in 1944, after resigning as district attorney.

He has served as president of the Fort Worth Lions Club, chairman of the Yecca, District of the Boy Scout Council, on the board of directors of the Children's Museum, and is a member of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

Final plans are now being made for the annual banquet. A. W. McCullin, Charles Brady and John Henderson are serving on the publicity committee; and L. W. Smith, W. J. Donovan and Roy Griffith are on the program committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Tatum of Davilla, Texas, Monday and Monday night will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith and family here.

VAST SHIPMENTS OF HORSE MEAT SEIZED

Seizures of thousands of pounds of horse meat—processed to resemble choice beef tenderloin—were announced in Dallas and Houston Tuesday.

Three thousand pounds of a 5,000-pound horsemeat shipment to Houston had been sold to restaurants before authorities stepped in. More than 4,000 pounds of horse meat, labeled as beef tenderloins, was confiscated by city health officers and Federal agents in Dallas.

At Fort Worth, the city health department confiscated 3,600 pounds of meat, but declined to label it horse meat. "We are not sure what it is," said City Health Director W. V. Bradshaw.

A great part of the horse meat shipments came from Kansas City. A Federal investigation began there. An unconfirmed report at Dallas said it was believed the meat was shipped to Kansas City from Chicago.

Houston City Veterinarian R. S. Martin said: "There's not a city in the Gulf Coast area that isn't full of horse meat."

Some distribution of the horse meat was from Dallas. Sam Passman, an attorney representing a Dallas food broker and a Dallas meat packer, said his clients had no knowledge that meat bought in Kansas City and sold in Texas was horse meat.

"The Dallas food broker whom I represent made a deal with a Kansas City firm to buy a quantity of beef tenderloins. When the meat arrived in Dallas it was turned over to a packing firm in Dallas which I also represent," he said.

"The price paid was for beef tenderloins and we have the invoices to prove it. Another Dallas broker arranged with the meat packing firm to send some of this meat to a firm in Houston. My clients did not have any knowledge whatever that the meat was not beef tenderloins."

City Health Officer J. W. Bass said in Dallas more than 4,000 pounds of horse meat, sold as expensive "beef tenders" had been confiscated. Dr. Bass said the 4,000 pounds had sold at a fancy wholesale price of about \$1.25 a pound. It was seized because it bore no Federal stamp.

"Some of the meat already had been sent out to markets," Bass added. "We have recovered all the meat except two boxes." He said meat inspectors were trying to trace the two boxes which contained a total of 100 pounds.

Tests were run in Dallas Tuesday. Dallas inspectors were informed the "beef tenderloins" were horse meat.

P. M. Kimbrel, 83, Buried At Milano

P. M. Kimbrel, 83, died at the home of his son, Jim Kimbrel, at Hoyte Sunday at 6:25 a. m. Funeral services were held from the Milano Baptist church Monday and burial was in the Milano cemetery.

Mr. Kimbrel was born June 1, 1866, in Alabama.

He is survived by three sons, Jim of Hoyte, Jack of Cassville, and T. W. Kibrel of Rogers; a sister, Mrs. M. M. Sandlin of Alabama; a brother, Dick Kimbrel of Dallas; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Cameron Students To Enter Theme, Poster TB Contest

Tuberculosis theme and poster contests are being held at the Cameron schools in line with the TB X-ray survey to be held in Cameron March 18-25. Pupils of Yoe high school will write themes on tuberculosis and the value of the survey, and pupils of Ada Henderson school will be eligible for the poster contest.

There will be \$5 first prizes in each contest. The Cameron Chamber of Commerce and the Business and Professional Women's club are offering the prizes.



TAXPAYERS WARNED TO ANTICIPATE HIGH TAXES

Legislative leaders passed out the news that taxpaying Texans could anticipate the worst was still to come.

As lawmakers closed their desks on the first special session in nine years, few indicated hope that the tax-paying line could be held on the two multi-million dollar bills that took effect Wednesday.

A poll of House and Senate unanimously ear-marked finances as the number one problem seemingly certain to face the 52nd session convening in January 1951.

How serious the problem would be, most agreed, depended on increasing or decreasing oil production—the backbone of Texas' economy.

Faced with the need of financing a multi-million dollar State hospital improvement program, Legislators voted a \$22,000,000, 10 per cent hike in the State's "catch-all" omnibus tax bill. In addition, \$7,500,000 a year was picked up through a new penny-a-pack tax on cigarettes.

However, a majority of the lawmakers expressed belief an equal or even greater tax be needed then.

W. T. Hanes Attends AASA Convention

Superintendent and Mrs. W. T. Hanes who went by special train to Atlantic City to attend the big AASA convention held from February 25 through March 2, will arrive in Cameron within the next few days.

The convention is like a second coming celebration for most of the 1200 school administrators who attended.

President John L. Bracken and his co-workers booked outstanding speakers for the general sessions; Branch Rickey, president Brooklyn National League Baseball Club was featured on the Sunday Vesper service, February 26, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Sunday at 8:30 session; Senator

On Wednesday, March 1, the Associated Exhibitors took over in the huge auditorium when the scholarship for graduate study to Norman Boyan of Harvard, and the American Education award for 1950 to J. Edgar Hoover was made. Popular Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians provided the entertainment.

The exhibits of school supplies, equipment and textbooks was the most elaborate so far shown, with each of the more than 275 exhibitors putting his best foot forward.

Sixty-four groups met in half day periods with able leaders when discussions on pressing educational problems were heard.

X-RAY SURVEY UNIT HERE MARCH 17-25

A community program for T. B. control is the best plan for preventing tuberculosis. The disease is being discussed openly without thought of social ostracism on the part of the patient or the interested person. These changes in public attitude are the result of advances in early diagnosis and treatment of tuberculosis and a nationwide health education program.

The first thing one should learn about T. B. is the manner by which it passes from person to person. While tuberculosis can be borne by milk nearly all cases in the United States are transferred directly from person to person.

Tuberculosis, when found in the early stages and given early treatment has the best chance of being cured and less chance of being spread to other people.

Have your chest X-Rayed sometime between the dates of March 17 and 25 when the X-Ray survey unit will be in Cameron. The unit will be located in the showroom of Hefley-Stedman Motor Company, at 211 North Houston.

The State and local Health Department, with approval of the Milam Medical Society are sponsoring the survey and urge your attendance to acquaint yourself with the condition of your chest. It is not necessary to remove your clothing and there is no charge. Only about five minutes of your time is required.

Frank Brock, Jr. has accepted a position with the Santa Fee railroad in Talpa.

PROTECTION

FEDERAL ALL-RISK CROP INSURANCE

against all hazards

Hybrid Corn For Greater Yield Is Recommended

Results of tests conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and 4,226 4-H and Adult demonstrators show that corn yields can be increased from 20 to 30 per cent and, in some cases as much as 50 per cent by planting adapted corn hybrids. E. A. Miller, Extension Agronomist of Texas A. & M. College, says this should be proof enough for greatly expanding the use of corn hybrids in Texas.

He says the 4,226 demonstrators showed an average increase per acre of 7.5 bushels and most of it was due to the use of corn hybrids. Last year, according to the Office of Crop Estimates, USDA, 1,297,000 acres of hybrids were planted in Texas and this time the average increase made by the demonstrators means that an extra 9,727,500 bushels of corn were produced in the state.

Miller says the acreage planted to corn hybrids in Texas is still too small. It amounts to 52 per cent of the total corn acreage planted and, he adds, that farmers could profit from planting hybrids instead of the lower yielding open-pollinated varieties.

The newer hybrids, including Texas yellow hybrids 20, 24, 26 and 28 have demonstrated their ability to outyield the older hybrids and should be substituted for them, he says.

In the Blackland Prairie and the areas south and west of there, Texas 26 and 28 are well adapted. Texas 20 and 24 have also made good records in these areas, he reports.

In the timbered section of east Texas, Texas 20 and 28 have the best yields. Texas 24 and 26 have done well and are not far behind in yields.

In the Gulf Coast Prairie, except the river bottoms, Texas 11W and 9W white hybrids have produced better yields than the yellow hybrids. These two white hybrids have a wide range of adaptability and will yield well wherever white corn is desired in the state. Texas 11W has the best production of the two, Miller says.

Te says the demand for seed is especially heavy for the newer developed hybrids and suggests that planting seed be purchased at an early date. If seed of the newer varieties are not available, he says, you can substitute some of the older hybrids such as Texas 8, 12 and 18 for them. These hybrids will do well and will outyield the open-pollinated varieties.

New hybrid seed should be planted each year, he says, for after the first year hybrid seed "run out" and this results in lower yields. Planting good, adapted corn hybrids is one way farmers can increase yields and profits, says Miller, and right now that is an important consideration for most every farmer in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. White and three sons of Houston spent Sunday visiting relatives in Cameron and Burlington.

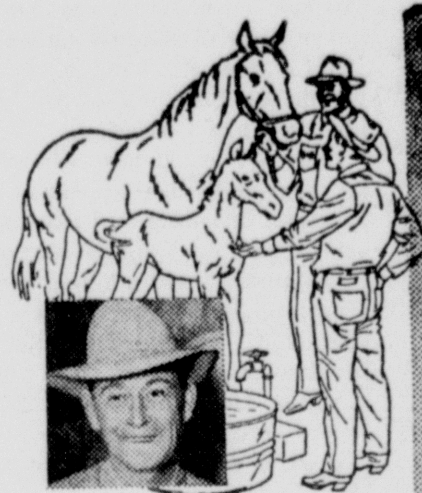
Mrs. Dorothea Pritchett, Field Representative of the State Department of Public Welfare of Austin was in Cameron on business Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kahler and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Kubecka attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Joseph Osoba, former Texas Ranger held in Austin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Morrow and son of Alpine spent the past week visiting their sister, Miss Aetna Smith, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin T. Burnett of Beaumont spent the past week end visiting Mr. Burnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Burnett and other relatives in Cameron.

Have you changed yet?



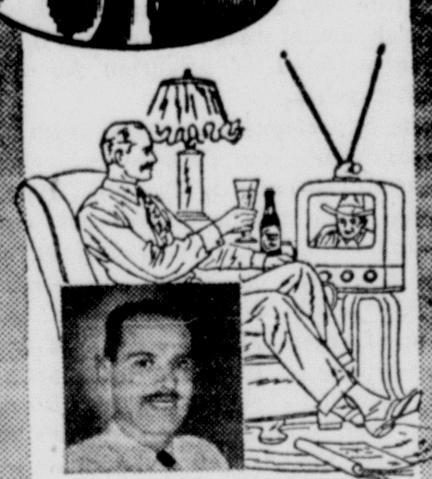
Yes, I changed to the new **Pale Dry GRAND PRIZE** night before last. And I'm recommending it to anyone who likes a pale dry beer!

E. W. Haynes, sportsman and meat wholesaler, Fort Worth



I changed to **Pale Dry GRAND PRIZE** when a neighbor had me try a bottle. She was pleased with it, and so was I once I tried it.

Mrs. Howard S. Lindhart, housewife, Austin



I didn't change at all. I always have liked **GRAND PRIZE**—and this new **pale dry** flavor makes it better tasting than ever.

J. N. Skoda, manager, manufacturing plant, Dallas



I changed as soon as I tasted it! I've always preferred a mild, light beer and the new **Pale Dry GRAND PRIZE** hits me just right.

Chas. L. Brady, chief radio engineer, San Antonio

Wherever Texans serve beer you'll find them changing to the new **Pale Dry GRAND PRIZE**. This great beer is made from top-grade ingredients—the best malt, hops and water obtainable—and is a blend of forty selected brews. That's what makes it so good. That's why so many people are changing to the new **GRAND PRIZE** beer!



Have you changed yet?

Corp. 1950, Gulf Brewing Company, Houston, Texas

"ROCKET" PRODUCTION GOES UP!... "ROCKET" PRICES GO DOWN! "88" OLDSMOBILE INVADERS LOWER PRICE FIELD!



Whirlaway Hydra-Matic Drive, at reduced price, now optional on all Oldsmobile models.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Now... you can buy the action star of the highway at a new low price! Thanks to the enthusiastic reception and overwhelming popularity of the flashing new Futuramic "88" Oldsmobile now offers this lowest-priced "Rocket" Engine car at an even lower price! Now you can thrill to the "Rocket" Engine's smooth-surfing response—at a lower price! Now you can enjoy the super-

smoothness, the extra driving ease of new Whirlaway Hydra-Matic Drive—at a lower price! Now all the flowing beauty of Futuramic styling, the cushioned comfort of Oldsmobile's "Air-borne ride" is yours—at a lower price! This is truly the value headline of the year! But don't take our word, take the wheel! Make a date with the brilliant new "88"—at your Oldsmobile dealer's!

FLASH! JUST ANNOUNCED... PRICE REDUCTION ON ALL NEW MODELS! See Your Oldsmobile Dealer

108 S. HOUSTON MITCHAN MOTOR CO. CAMERON, TEXAS

OLDSMOBILE

Grasshopper Control Season Here Soon

By J. D. MOORE Agent

It may be a little early to start talking about grasshoppers, but farmers and ranchmen are urged to be ready to stop them this year before they leave their egg beds. Once they begin moving out of the areas where they hatch, effective control becomes more difficult, says H. G. Johnston, Extension Entomologist of Texas A. & M. College and state leader for the grasshopper control program in Texas.

He says recently completed surveys show heavy infestations of grasshopper eggs in at least three areas of the state and warns that 'hoppers can again build up to plague proportions. The weather at hatching time will materially affect the situation, he continues.

The surveys show the danger spots to be in the Trinity valley in Kaufman and south Dallas county and along the Elm Creek Fork in north Dallas county; in the Brazos valley especially in Robertson and Milam Counties and in the Panhandle. One area in the Panhandle—along the Oklahoma line—is termed by Johnston as a threatening area while the other area extending from the northwestern corner of the Panhandle southeastward to Amarillo contains infestations of the eggs of the migratory 'hoppers. These are difficult to

control because of their migratory movements. The seriousness of the situation in this area will depend upon the weather conditions at hatching time—late May—says Johnston. He urges farmers and ranchmen in that section to be ready for an all-out fight should the 'hoppers become a menace to their crops and pastures.

The program in Texas will operate the same in 1950 as it did last year, reports Johnston. Special emphasis will be placed on the use of insecticides for control rather than on the bait method. Results from last year's program show that toxaphene and chlordane are excellent grasshopper killing chemicals if used at the right time. The use of these chemicals plus neighborhood and community-wide cooperation can make control of local infestations a simple and inexpensive job, he says. Every farmer in infested territory should be ready to spray or dust his field margins, fence rows, and roadsides just as soon as the 'hoppers begin to hatch.

The migratory 'hoppers must be controlled before they leave the egg beds. They soon scatter over wide areas and thus control becomes a difficult problem.

Mrs. A. L. Peterson of Yoakum accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Cris Johnson of Winfield, Kansas visited Mrs. C. H. Ruby and other friends and relatives the past week end.

Red Cross Funds Go For Various Needs; Dollars Spent Wisely

The Red Cross Drive for funds in Milam County is under way and City Chairman Narvie Caperton and Albert Collins are hard at work organizing their workers for solicitation. Mr. Victor Bermudez is Chairman for the Mexican Section of Cameron.

A fine example of Red Cross work on a large scale was brought close to home recently when a tragedy in the form of a twister struck late on the night of February 11 and early morning of February 12 in three Arkansas and 15 East Texas counties. A series of tornadoes dipped into towns and countryside, killing nine persons, injuring 182, demolishing 89 homes, and damaging 225 other dwellings. Four hundred and ninety-five families suffered either through the death of a member, injuries due to flying debris and collapsing buildings, or through having their homes damaged or completely destroyed.

Counties affected were Harris, Brazoria, Nacogdoches, Camp, Limestone, Jefferson, Angelina, Shelby, Smith, Milam, Bowie, Harrison, Cass, Robertson and Upshur.

Chapters currently are being aided by ten national staff members and one nurse. Plans for rehabilitation of the homeless and injured are well under way in the 15 chapters affected. Preliminary allocation of \$50,000 was made from Red Cross disaster funds.

The questions most frequently asked in Red Cross campaigns are: "What is the overhead? How much of my gift will go for salaries and how much for folks who need the Red Cross?"

These seem to be fair questions, but they become unreasonable if it is assumed that money spent for salaries and other administrative expenses does not help people in need. Many thousands of volunteer Red Cross workers do hard work without pay other than personal satisfaction. In nearly one third of all Red Cross chapters all activities are conducted by volunteers. Yet the largest part of the organization's budget is the

salary item. The salaries are paid to people who serve people in need, or who train or supervise people to serve others in need.

"How much of my contribution to the Red Cross Campaign Actually gets to those who need it?" is the way some people put it. Only a minor share of the annual budget is actually expended for groceries, clothing and shelter. But are these tangible goods the only form of relief? This conception of relief is widely held; but judged by such measures, the Red Cross suffers unfairly.

A child swimming at a picnic is caught in the rapids of a river and screams for help. A Red Cross trained lifesaver plunges in and rescues him. Is the cost of training this lifesaver overhead or relief?

A whole community is stricken with influenza or typhoid or polio, and scores of Red Cross Home Nursing trained women are recruited to assist the few graduate nurses available. Lives are saved. Should the cost of this training be called overhead or relief—since again only salaries are involved?

Relief cannot always be wrapped up as a tangible commodity. When a service is essential to the welfare of humanity, it does not matter whether the cost is assigned to overhead or to relief. The American Red Cross is primarily a service organization. The cost of salaries and equipment to produce such service is legitimate relief expenditure. The accounts of the national Red Cross are audited by the Army and by a firm of certified public accountants, submitted to the Congress and made available to the public. You can contribute to the Red Cross with the assurance your dollar will work for a necessary, humane cause.—Loretta Brock, Publicity.

Mrs. Fabijan Lazek and Mrs. John Kubesh and daughter, Mrs. Frank Klajr and daughter were week end guests in the home of Mrs. John Mraz, Sr.

Mrs. C. M. Deadwyler of San Antonio, sister of Mrs. Roy Griffith of Cameron is visiting in the Griffith home for a few days this week.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MILAM COUNTY PIONEER

R. C. Matthews, 80, died at St. Edwards Hospital Tuesday, March 7, 1950, after a short illness.

Mr. Matthews was a long time resident of Milam County and had lived the major portion of his life in the Yarrington Community. He was a retired farmer.

His survivors include three daughters; Mrs. Bart Matthews of Salinas, California and Mrs. Frank Griffin and Mrs. A. C. Griffin both of Yarrington. He is also survived by nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. P. L. Caperton, Baptist minister, at the Chapel of Green's Funeral Home, Wednesday, March 8, at

The Cameron Herald March 9, 1950

2:30 p. m. Burial will be made in the North Elm cemetery with Green's Funeral Home making the arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone who so kindly assisted us during the illness and at the death of our beloved mother. For the beautiful floral offerings and words of condolence we are deeply grateful.

The Plocek Families.

Mesdames Lee Lemons and her aunt, Mrs. Lateau, Bob Terry, S. Moseley, W. A. Bonds, Leland Green, Sr., E. A. Perrin, Leland Green, Jr., and Mrs. R. L. Batte attended a district meeting of the Womens Society of Christian Service the past Wednesday in Brenham.

LAND LOANS HOME LOANS

EMORY B. CAMP

INSURANCE

"for your every need"

CAMERON, TEXAS

F. H. A. LOANS

G. I. LOANS

I'll say Today's Southern Select is PREMIUM QUALITY

It's Really DRY like all the world's fine beers!

It's Really LIGHT ...never harsh or bitter!

TRY IT TODAY!

There's Nothing Like It for All-Evening Fun!

It's here!—the really DRY, really LIGHT, really PREMIUM QUALITY beer you've always hoped some day would be brewed for you to enjoy. It's today's great Premium Quality Southern Select! Try it! You'll discover a distinctive extra goodness you've never found in any other beer. There's nothing else like it—no other beer quite so light, so dry, so really s-m-o-o-t-h tasting. Today's great Premium Quality Southern Select has a wonderful, can't-be-copied flavor brewmasters the world over have tried years to achieve. But only today's Southern Select has it—because only this great premium quality beer is brewed with the extra magic of Secret Flavor Control, using only choice imported hops, super-quality malt and costly mineral-pure water! Enjoy this marvelously better beer tonight! It's definitely second to none for all-evening fun!

GALVESTON-HOUSTON BREWERIES, Inc., Galveston, Texas

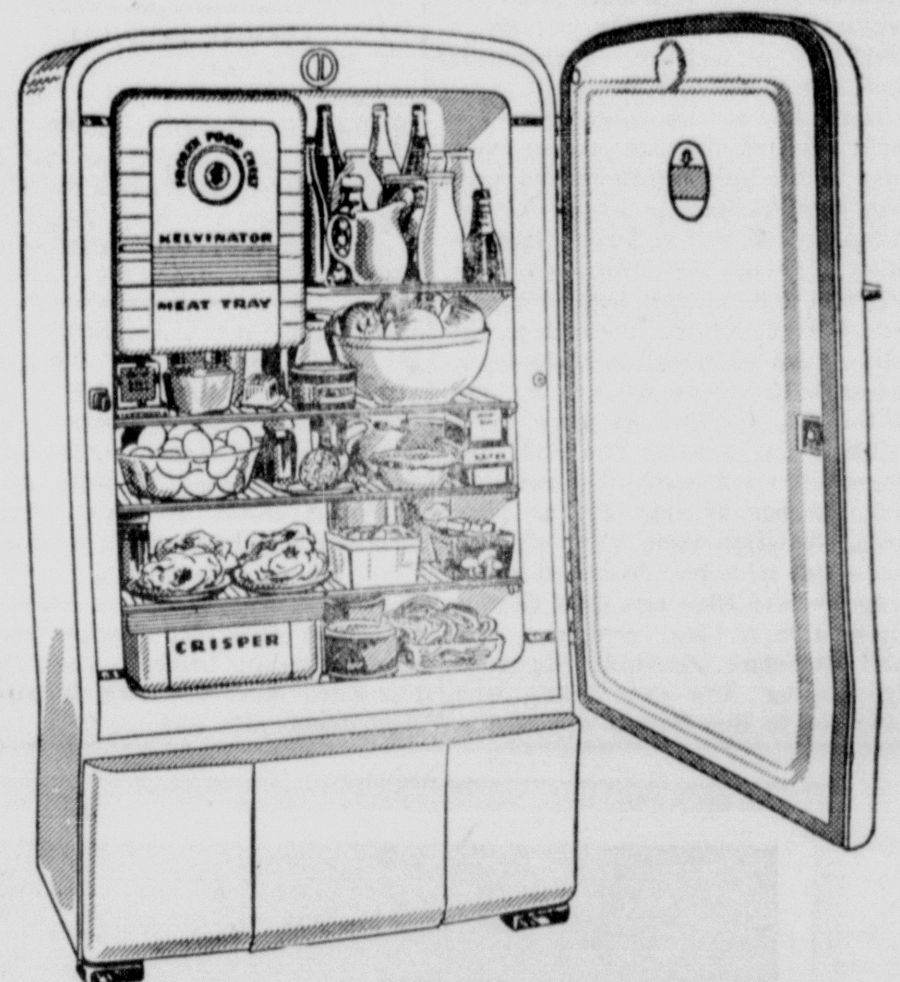
Southern Select

The Only Beer Made with SECRET FLAVOR CONTROL

FRED LAZEK, SR.

Phone 23

Cameron, Texas



JUST RECEIVED

A Car Load Of NEW

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS

1950 Masterpieces
8.6 Cubic Foot

Reduced from \$249.95 Now \$229.95

SEE THEM TODAY!



Kelvinator Model ER487 Illustrated

AUTOMATIC COOKING AT ITS FINEST

Just set it and forget it! Kelvinator automatic oven timer gives you freedom you've never had before. Put a whole meal in the oven—set the timer . . . and hours later take out a deliciously cooked dinner. You'll enjoy carefree cooking—better cooking—with this great Kelvinator Electric Range.

MITCHAN AUTO SUPPLY

108 South Houston

Phone 106



TEXAS INDUSTRIAL WEEK—Governor Allan Shivers (seated) is shown signing a proclamation designating April 1-8 inclusive as the first annual "Texas Industrial Week." Present for the ceremony in the Governor's office are officials of the Texas Manufacturers Association. Left to right: T. J. Butler of Austin, director; Ed C. Burris of Houston, executive vice president; Robert E. Clements of Amarillo, president; H. P. McKenna of New Braunfels, director; W. D. Johnson of Austin, director; Hugh Burdette of Pampa, regional vice president; O. K. Black of San Antonio, regional vice president; and Harry Pickoff of Taylor, director.

LARGE ATTENDANCE ENJOY AFFAIR HERE

Approximately 222 people attended the big Cub Scout banquet held at Simon-George Memorial Hall Monday evening, February 27.

As each guest arrived they were presented with a blue and gold cap, to represent their Blue and Gold 40th anniversary.

In the manner of follow the leader the cubs marched around the six decorated tables to admire the lovely centerpieces. Each table had an individual centerpiece representing each den of the Cub Scouts.

Den 1 had a little candy house with dolls dressed in cub scouts suits busy in the yard which proved to be very interesting.

Den 2 showed a large treasure chest of things the scouts had made.

Den 3 was a little log cabin, and Den 4 displayed an interesting wigwam set up and small individual cones with the name of each member of the den inscribed as place cards.

Den 5 was a camp fire and little pieces of wood with the name of each member of that den as place cards. The sixth table which was the graduation table was decorated with a centerpiece of Blue and Gold flowers arranged in a blue container with small diplomas extended to each table setting. The Cub Scouts who graduated to Boy Scouts will be under the able direction of Dr. Gus Evans, Jr., Dr. George Bowman and Rev. James McKeon.

Following the delicious dinner a large table was placed in the center of the room with a large make believe cake with 40 candles and the cubs gathered around and sang "Happy Birthday."

Emory B. Camp, Cub Master gave a very inspiring talk on duties of the parents toward Cub scouts.

Before the banquet came to a close three cubs brought in the burning torch and placed it in the center of the cake and gave the pledge to the flag.

INFANT SON DIES

Infant son born February 24, 1950 to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Triggs of Wichita Falls died shortly after birth and was buried in the Baby Land Cemetery at Wichita Falls, Sunday, February 26. Mrs. Triggs is a sister of Mrs. J. Reese Poole of Cameron.

S. W. McClaren, Jr., Edward Senkel, R. P. Lehman, wife and daughter, Mrs. James Elrod and F. E. Jackson attended the District eight meeting of the Farm Bureau of officers and Service agents at the Roosevelt Hotel in Waco recently. Speakers for the occasion were State Farm Bureau president, J. Walter Hammond; Marvin Carter, State Organization Director; Austin Crownover Insurance Director and Miss Bess Edwards of the A&M Extension Department.

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TB X-RAY SURVEY READY ARRANGEMENTS MADE

An organizational meeting of the TB X-Ray Survey was held in the Chamber of Commerce office at 4:00 p. m. Thursday afternoon, March 2. L. G. Smith, City Chairman of the Survey conducted the meeting with Mr. Hicks, County Chairman, Dr. E. S. Freeman, and Mr. D. S. Wimberly of the Local Health Unit.

The following ladies were present to represent various local organizations, as follows: Mrs. August Horstmann, Pleasure & Profit Club, Civic Garden Club and Girl Scouts; Mrs. Fred Reno, Cameron Garden Club and Three Arts Club; Mrs. O. B. Horstmann, Eastern Star; Mrs. Bonnie Donovan, Delphian Club; Mrs. James A. Brock, B & P W Club and Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Work needed to be carried out while the Tuberculosis X-Ray Unit is in Cameron on March 17, 18, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25 was explained and was allotted to various organizations as follows:

Business & Professional Women's Club, Mrs. R. L. Terry, Chairman—Publicity.

To pin tags on those who have been X-Rayed—Girl Scouts.

Telephone Committee—Cameron Garden Club.

It will be necessary to have at least five ladies on duty at all times during the day to take care of hostesses and clerical duties and it was decided that it would simplify matters to give each club a day to be responsible for these duties. Days were appointed as follows:

March 17—VFW Auxiliary and Beta Sigma Phi.

March 18—VFW Auxiliary and Three Arts Club.

March 21—Pleasure and Profit Club.

March 22—Eastern Star.

March 23—Delphian Club.

March 24—Civic Garden Club.

March 24—St. Rita Circle.

It will be necessary for ladies from these clubs to be on duty from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. each day, as appointed.

The theme writing contest and a poster contest to be conducted among grammar school and high school students will soon be under way, reports Mrs. R. L. Terry, Chairman of Publicity. The subject of the themes and posters will be the TB X-Ray and cash awards will be given for the best of each. The Chamber of Commerce have donated \$5.00 and the B & P W Club have donated \$3.00 to be used as the cash awards.

The TB X-Ray Unit will be installed in the show room of Hefley-Stedman Motor Company. The ministers throughout the city will be urged to announce from the pulpit place, dates and the time the X-Rays will take place.

Mrs. W. T. Gunter and son, A. L. Gunter of Kosse are visiting in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whiteside, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bacon, Jr. of Austin recently visited Mrs. Cora Blakey who is a patient at Newton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Pratt and sons spent the week end visiting Mr. Pratt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt of Milano.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Dunham of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunham and son Douglas of Bryan, Wallace Dunham, Jr., of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Lawson of Buckholts and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green of Tracy visited Bessie Dunham and other relatives over the week end.

CAB COMPANIES IN CITY MERGED

Cameron's Taxi Cab Service was brought under big time operation here when it was announced that Checker Cab Company completed purchase of Richter's Transfer and City Cab.

G. W. McLain of McLain Pontiac Company and Lonnie Armstrong will be managers of the merged Companies under the trade name of Checker Cabs, a National Taxi and Transportation Organization. Mr. Armstrong was owner of City Cab and the Richter Brothers at Richter Transfer have for 23 years operated Taxi Cabs.

Taxi Cab service in Cameron has developed to be a major business as this new development will indicate. A fleet of Checker Cabs are now in operation and headquarters will be at the Richter Transfer.

The new Checker Cabs are Radio controlled and Cameron now has a modern Transfer and Taxi Cab service.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hicks visited Mr. Hicks mother at Goldthwaite recently.

Senator Kyle Vick To Be Guest Speaker At Rotary Wednesday

Senator Kyle Vick of Waco will be guest speaker at the Cameron Rotary Club luncheon Wednesday at noon, it was announced by Dr. Clifford Swift, program chairman for the day.

Senator Vick will discuss the work of the recent called session of the Texas Legislature. Senator Vick was president of the Senate during the recent regular Session and in this position was also acting Governor when it became necessary for Governor Shivers to be out of the State. Senator Vick enjoys a wide popularity in Milam County because of the service he has rendered, notably on the highways and the new causeway across Little River.

President Smith of the Rotary Club urges all members to be present and hopes the guests list will be large.

Dick Tindall of Waco who recently suffered a stroke and was confined to his home for several weeks is much improved and able to set up some. His many friends in Cameron regret to learn of his illness and wish him a speedy recovery.



Quality Fishing Tackle

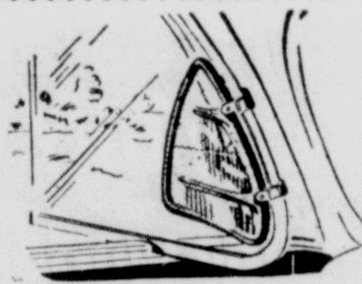
COLLAPSIBLE
CANE POLES
\$1.19

CASTING ROD
TRUE TEMPER
\$3.50

NYLON LINES
\$1.09 up

TROT LINE CORD
59c

HOOKS
ALL SIZES



Clear Plastic AIR DEFLECTORS

Red, Blue, Amber,
Clear No-rust
brackets. CR1397-8

Reg. 59c, Now 49c



Johnson's
CARNU

Full Pint 69c



Wheel
SPINNER

Reg. 49c, Now 39c

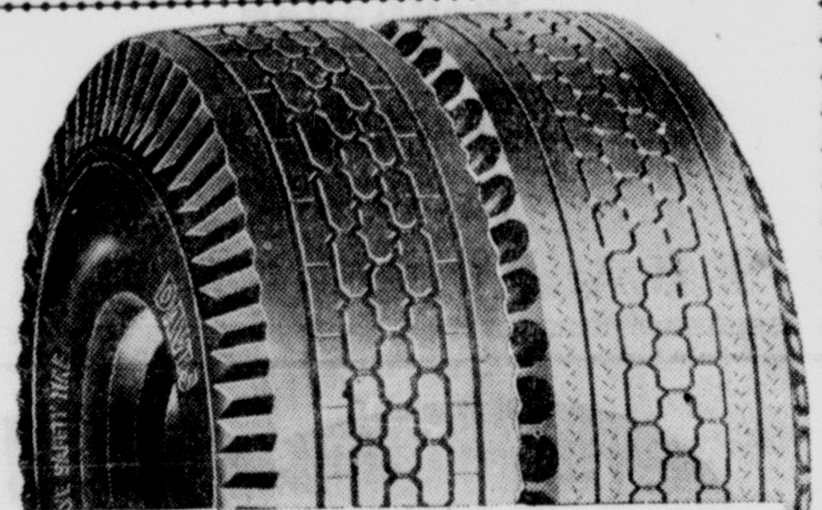
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AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE**

Home-Owned
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HARRY HARAWAY
Phone 207



Get The MOST For Your Money!



Greatest Davis Tires Ever Built!

● Guaranteed 24 Mos. ● Long Mileage, Cold Rubber

Davis Super Safety

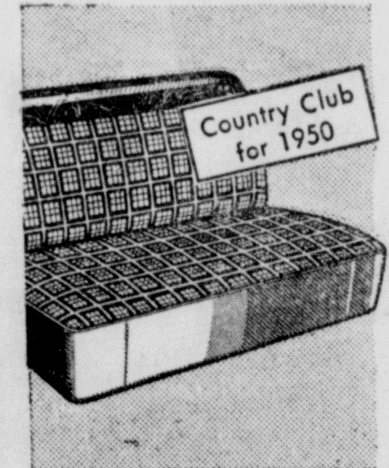
Rayon
Cord
6.00x16..... \$14.35
Plus Tax

Top quality construction. Built for safe mileage.

Davis Luxury Ride

Extra Low
Pressure
6.70x16..... \$15.75
Plus Tax

Premium riding comfort... premium driving safety.



New, Low Prices!

Deluxe Fibre Covers

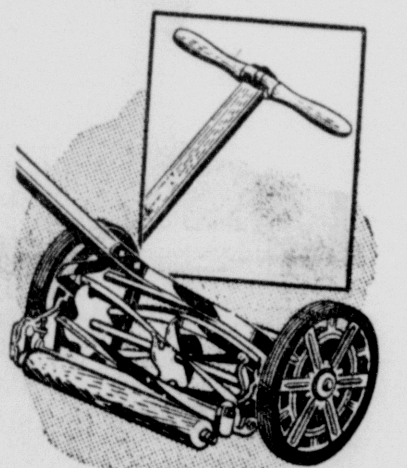
Sedan & Coach

Were \$12.95

Now \$9.95

Coupes \$5.95

Colorful, long-wearing Country Clubs are a better-than-ever buy! See them! N6000-48

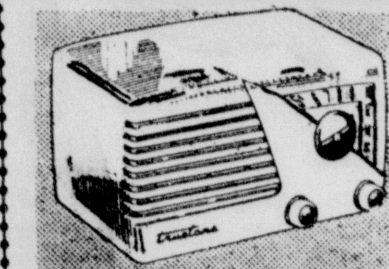


Built for Service!

WESTLINE MASTER

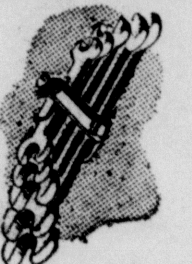
\$16.95

Fine, self-sharpening blades, full 16" cut, ball bearings, rubber tires and adjusts 1/2" to 1 1/2". Sturdy, durable, dependable, smooth running, and economical... best buy. 2X1213



Truetone Table Radio

Beautiful ivory plastic case. Rich tone, excellent reception. Four tubes & rectifier. \$18.95



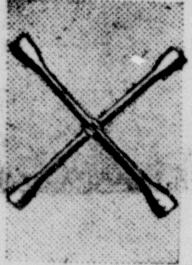
WRENCH SET

94c

Forged carbon steel tempered. 3 1/2" - 3 1/2" HX2342



Jeweled
License Bolts
8c each



4-Way
RIM WRENCH
49c

Dig a spur into your dreams!

DO YOU DREAM of "some day"? Some day, will you add to your ranch or farm acreage? Some day, will you have enough money to educate your children? And, some day, will you be able to retire?

Such dreams need to be spurred into action. They need a lot of prodding along. Otherwise, "some day" never comes!

And there is one sure way to spur your dreams into reality. Start putting your profits into U. S. Savings Bonds... and every \$3 you invest today will bring you \$4 in ten

years. Buy Savings Bonds now and start making your dreams come true.



Dean W. I. Myers of Cornell University says: "A financial reserve in U. S. Savings Bonds is just as important a part of a well-managed farm or ranch business as is land, livestock, and machinery. Because agriculture is so speculative a business, farm and ranch people need this safe, readily available reserve."

INVEST IN U. S. SAVINGS BONDS
THE CAMERON HERALD

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council

Condemnation Suits Approved For Highway 81 Right-of-Way

BELTON, March 2—In regular session yesterday the Bell county commissioners' court approved the filing of seven condemnation suits relative to property on the right-of-way for Highway 81 through the county. The suits will be filed within a few days by Watts and Love, purchasing agents for the county for the right-of-way. These are the first condemnation suits authorized in purchasing transactions for the right-of-way.

Joe F. Hollas of Buckholts transacted business here one day this week.

SATURDAY NIGHT CAR ACCIDENTS INCREASE

Three persons were slightly injured in car accidents early Saturday night.

The first automobile accident occurred around 7:15 p. m. at the intersection of highway 190 at the curve two miles this side of Buckholts. A vehicle driven by Fred Phillips, Buckholts negro was entering the highway from the Sharp road and J. V. Phillips, negro of Heidenheimer was proceeding south toward Cameron on highway 190 when he ran off the pavement on the right hand side of

the road and collided head on with the Fred Phillips car. Both automobiles were severely damaged. Occupants of the Phillips car were slightly injured were carried to St. Edward Hospital where they received medical attention and later released.

The second accident, a three car collision happened around 8 p. m. Saturday night one and half miles north of Cameron on highway 77. Lorenzo Jones, Maysfield negro had passed an automobile driven by H. C. Hester, negro of Waco and collided head on with the car driven by W. F. Sproull of Ben Arnold. After the collision the automobile driven by Jones overturned on the left side of the road and the vehicle driven by Mr.

Sproull collided with the Hester car. The automobiles driven by Mr. Sproull and Jones were considerably damaged and the Hester car was slightly damaged. One occupant of the Jones car was slightly injured.

Mrs. R. M. Kennedy and son, Howard of Temple were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards.

Doris Gamble visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble at Sharpe the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weems were recent guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. King at Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Gormely of Killeen.

BUSINESS SENSE TO SOLVE FINANCING

Gov. Allan Shivers told Texans Thursday they face a big problem of sound financing of state activities. But he expressed confidence that it could be solved through a "magic formula" of planning.

He gave the warning in a report to the people on the special session of the Legislature which financed a long-range improvement program for the state's mental hospitals and special schools.

Bringing on the work of the Legislature in its session which ended Wednesday, the Governor praised it for doing the job in a Texas way, "without calling on the Federal Government for financial assistance." He said this was accomplished by a "magic formula" of good business sense.

The record of the session had proved, he said, that "business methods will work in government."

Texas can and will meet its own obligations, he asserted.

"If we deplore such encroachment, we must meet our own responsibilities to our own people—and that means adequate support of schools, road programs, assistance grants for the needy and at least a minimum program in public health and state hospitals."

For those things the state now spends more than 90 per cent of its available revenue.

"And here we come face to face with another business problem for the State of Texas," the Governor said, "the problem of sound financing and budgeting, of keeping a proper balance between the natural demand for expanded state services and the equally natural and logical demand for economy and efficiency in the State Government."

The solution will not come easily, he warned. It will need straight thinking and co-operative action of all Texans.

Soon, he said, he will appoint a citizens' committee to be known as the Texas Economy Commission. It will study the executive branch of government and recommend changes for economy and efficiency.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Blakey of Dallas visited his mother, Mrs. Cora Blakey who is ill and in Newton Memorial Hospital for treatment. They also visited his sister Miss Leona Blakey here.

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COURT HOUSE NEWS

By DELPHIA SCOTT

Marriages

Henry James Williams and Martha Mae Jackson.

William Frederick Jones and Helen Joyce Arledge.

Dorris Samuel Page and Ruthie Nell Kingsberry.

James P. Harrell and Mary Ann Glinn.

William Achtrieth and Mrs. Ruby Patschke.

Seferino Castillo and Leonile Garza Deeds

O. R. Spencer to F. M. Wilson, 30 1-4 acres of the B. F. Swoop survey \$18.75.

Ethel Mae Hill to Clifford Griffith, 35 acres of the John Guthrie grant, \$550.

Steve Riger, Jr. et ux, to Albino Hernandez, lots Nos. 6 and 7 of block No. 20 of the Newton Johnson addition to town of Thorndale, \$2,577.53.

Cameron Roofing Company, to Edwin B. Hall, Jr. et ux, lot No. 18 in block No. 1 of the J. B. Smith addition to City of Rockdale \$7,150.

Mrs. Lonnie Campbell to R. D. Gilbreath, 100 acres of the Charles Tam one-half league survey, \$7,000.

Curtis Moore to T. M. Maloy et ux, parcel of land in the Wm. Allen grant in the City of Rockdale, \$500.

Irvin G. Muslen et ux, to J. G. Putterbaugh, 4 acres of land in the James Reese grant, \$200.

City of Rockdale to Mrs. W. H. Fletcher, lot No. 7 in division E of the I. O. O. F. cemetery, \$40.

A. N. Graham to Abram B. Criddle et ux, lot 2 in block B. Coulter-Douthett addition to City of Rockdale, \$10 and other valuable considerations.

Oil & Gas Leases

John Weise et ux, to Henry Barnes, 110-6 acres of the J. J. Liendo grant, \$10.

New Cars

Alvin E. Sebesta, Buick 4-door Sedan.

Joe D. Bass, Ford 4-door.

Phillips & Luckey, Chevrolet Sedan Del.

Rev. Chas. O. Neece, Buick 4-door Sedan.

Alton Shelley, Mercury 4-door.

J. B. Dunham, Chevrolet 4-door.

Mabel Riola, Studebaker 4-door Sedan.

Vito Riola, Studebaker Pickup.

Robert J. Baker, GMC Pickup.

Roy E. McDermott, Chevrolet Sport Coupe.

Pete J. Orsag, Chevrolet Coach.

J. D. Martin, Jr., Chevrolet Sedan.

Willie Hirt, Ford Pickup.

Dr. F. J. Stanislaw, Pontiac 4-door Sedan.

Edwin A. Stecher, Dodge 2-door.

Alfred & Katherine Ondrej, Chevrolet 4-door.

Amos Mayhue Jr., Ford Fordor.

Coca Cola Bottling Co., Ford Tudor.

Hubert L. Jackson, Ford Truck.

W. S. Mangum, Kaiser 4-door Sedan.

Former Milam County Man Dies In San Antonio

Friends throughout Milam County will regret to learn of the death of Will Maddox, 76, who died at his home in San Antonio, February 2, 1950.

Mr. Maddox was well known here and before moving to San Antonio twenty years ago was engaged in farming in Milam County. Due to failing health he retired and moved with his family to San Antonio where he lived the remainder of his life.

Among his survivors are his widow and three children; Ivan Maddox, Estelle Smith and Annie Mae Roscoe.

He is also survived by three sisters: Mrs. J. T. Yeagan, Mrs. Anna Flynn (a twin sister) both of Dallas and Mrs. Elizabeth Branson of Cleburne; three brothers; H. N. Maddox of Cameron, Dick Maddox of Thorndale and Frank Maddox of Waco. He was the brother of the late Mrs. J. E. Holtzclaw who died here February 23.

Funeral services were conducted in San Antonio, Saturday, February 4, and burial was also made in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Zavrel of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zavrel of Temple transacted business in San Diego and Freer over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bailey of Corpus Christi were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mraz, Jr. here.

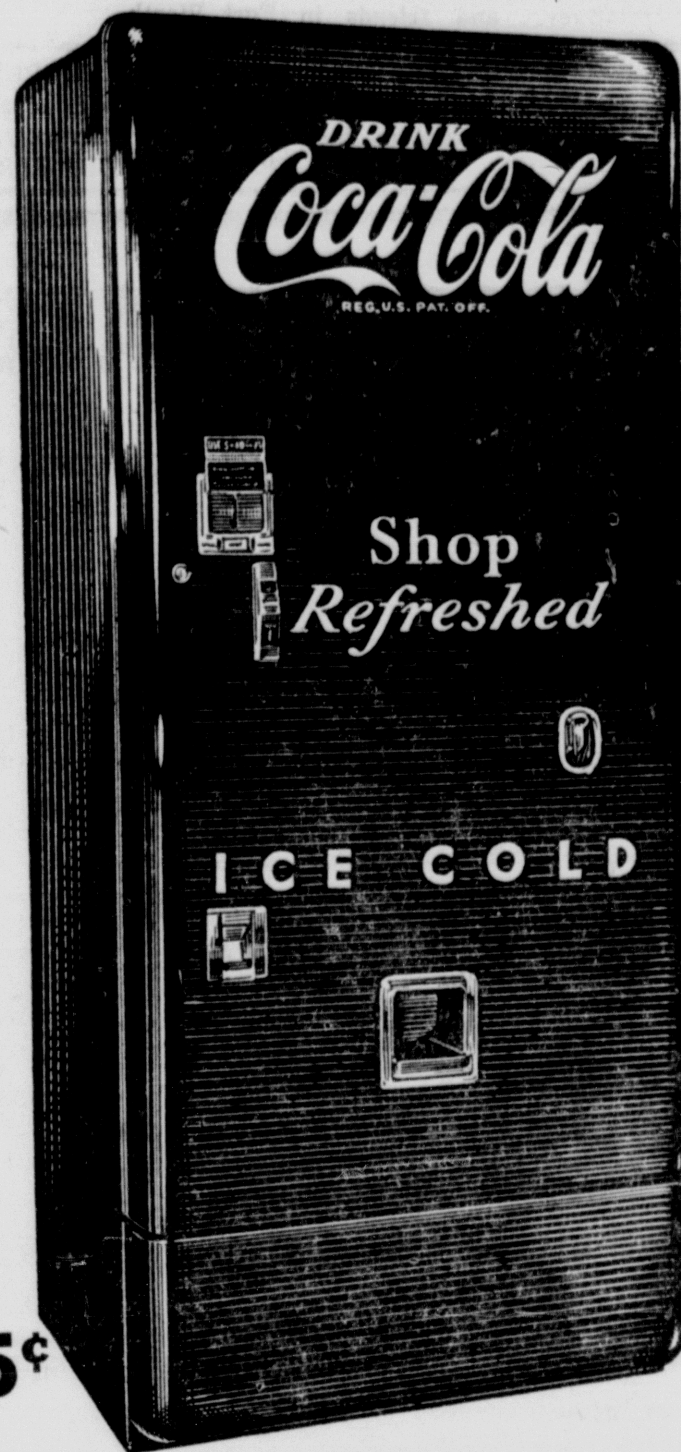
ELECTRICIAN MOTOR WINDING

General Electrical Work and Contracting

PHONE 418

"There Is No Substitute for Experience"

JOE D. BASS



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.—Cameron Texas
1950, Coca-Cola Company

Host to busy shoppers...

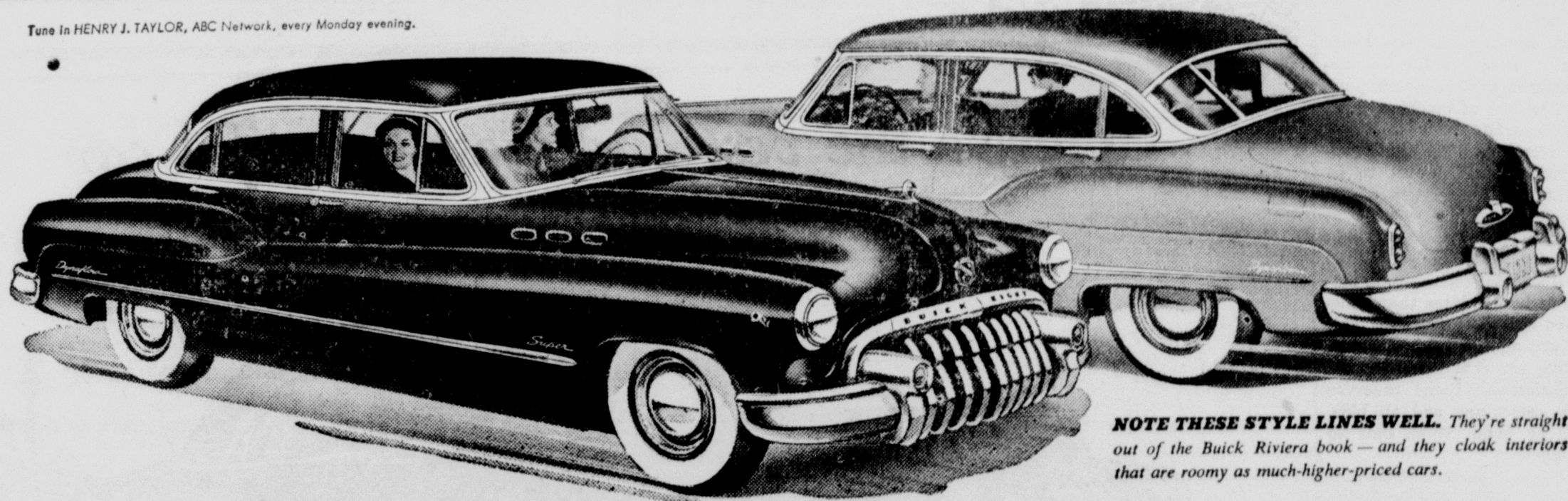
when footsteps lag,
refresh at the familiar red cooler



Ask for it either way
...both trade-marks
mean the same thing.



Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.



NOTE THESE STYLE LINES WELL. They're straight out of the Buick Riviera book—and they cloak interiors that are roomy as much-higher-priced cars.

FORE AND AFT - a Beauty and a Buy

It's lithe, long and lovely—and it calls not just for one look, but for two.

See how this sleek Sedan looks coming down the road—bold grillwork shining, broad bonnet purring with power, and the wide, curving, unbroken sweep of a one-piece windshield giving you horizon-wide outlook.

And spot the pretty picture you make going away.

The broad, wrap-around rear window and topside styling in the Buick Riviera manner.

The graceful, spacious trunk, the "double bubble" taillights, the sense of high-fashion fleetness in everything from rear fender lines to the curve of the roof.

Yes, that's beauty—beauty in the unmistakable Buick manner. But observe also:

Interiors are extra roomy in all dimensions. The biggest you can buy for the money, we believe—and bigger than many higher-priced cars.

And, since this is a Buick SUPER, there's sensational new power under the hood—Buick's own F-263 Fireball straight-eight, this year's big news in valve-in-head power.

Yes, when you go stepping in this one, you'll really step—with roominess and top-drawer styling and the level going of all-coil springing—yes, and Dynaflo Drive* too, if you choose—making your pleasure complete.

The price? Well, drop in on your Buick dealer, ask about the SUPER 126 and be prepared for happy listening. Here's a buy—so grand a buy you'll lose no time getting behind a Buick wheel.

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.

Features like these mean

BUICK'S THE BUY

HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines, five hp ratings. (New F-263 engine in SUPER models.) • NEW-PATTERN STYLING, with bumper-guard grilles, taper-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights • WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY, close-up road view both forward and back • TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius • EXTRA-WIDE SEATS cradled between the axles • SOFT BUICK RIDE, from all-coil springing, Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube • DYNAFLO DRIVE standard on all ROADMASTERS, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL series • WIDE ARRAY OF MODELS with Body by Fisher.

WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE

"Better buy Buick"



Phone your BUICK dealer for a demonstration—Right Now!

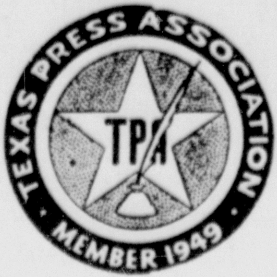
When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

JOHN MUSE MOTOR COMPANY

206 NORTH FANNIN

PHONE 222

CAMERON, TEXAS



THE CAMERON HERALD

ESTABLISHED 1860

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

Entered in the Postoffice at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 8, 1879.

Published Thursday of each week except last Thursday in August and first Thursday in September. Subscription rates: In Milam County \$1.75 per year; outside county \$2.00; out of State \$2.25.

WANT-ADS

FOR SALE

Two pre-war table top Garland Ranges used in Buckholts Homemaking Department. The school board reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. Send sealed bids before 4:00 p. m. March 15 to Mr. Waymond Gresak, Secretary of Buckholts School Board or to Mrs. Coy Arledge, Superintendent.

1946 W. C. Allis-Chalmers on good rudder and good mechanically. Will sell cheap. Richard Heugatter, Rt. 2, Cameron. Across road from Henry Reeves. 46-2tp

Perfection PLUS Performance!

super-sheer
COMETTE
Nylons

Can't Run
from the Welt

Welt runs can't pass the patented run stop. That means extra wearings. And Comette's misty sheerness means extra leg-glamour—on a smaller budget. 60 & 51 Gauge 15 & 31 Denier

Come in today and see the newest shades, fresh from the factory.

\$2.25—\$1.75—\$1.45

Dusek Pharmacy

To Relieve
Misery of
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID OR TABLETS—SAME FAST RELIEF

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

PRESCRIPTIONS



That Serve You
And
Your Doctor

Your physician is our boss. His prescription for your illness is the key to our vast store of pharmaceuticals, ready to serve you and your doctor with integrity.

Registered pharmacist on duty at all times.

Schiller Pharmacy

PHONE 62

The Cameron Herald March 9, 1950

IDEAL CHICKS AND POULTS

Ideal U. S. Certified 250 to 333 egg R. O. P. sired pullorum Clean White Leghorn chicks. Priced no higher than ordinary chicks. U. S. approved standard and cross breeds. Some nice started chicks now going at a bargain price. March chicks are almost all booked. Some open dates on Broad Breasted Bronze Turkey poults. Call for free catalog and place your order soon. Ideal Hatchery & Poultry Farm. 46-2tc

FOR SALE OR RENT — My home and store at Hanover. See or write T. P. Gunnels, Box 754, Velasco.

FOR FREE PICK-UP On dead animals, call us collect. C. W. Hudson, Phone 753, Cameron, Texas. 35-3tc



**CAMERON LODGE No. 56
I. O. O. F.**

Meets Every Thursday Night
Rip Woods, Noble Grand
H. B. McClellan, Secretary

**CAMERON REBEKAH LODGE
No. 46**

Virgie Gill, Noble Grand
Johnnie Lee Richards, Secretary
Meets First and Third Tuesday
Nights

Milam County Students On Honor Roll At College

Six students from Milam County are among students listed on the annual fall honor roll at Southwest Texas State Teachers College.

Approximately 16 per cent of the students enrolled for the fall semester were named on the honor roll.

A place on the honor roll is indicative of outstanding work, for the student must have maintained a grade average of "B" on a schedule of twelve semester hours.

Those Milam county students are Billy Yager and Richard Jones of Cameron; Billie B. Black of San Gabriel; Dorothy Hendricks of Thorndale; Hubert Shafer of Gause, and Doyle Tuma of Rockdale.

L. C. Angell of Houston visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angell the past week end.



Dogwood Trails Open March 15

PALESTINE, March 6—The opening date for the Texas Dogwood Trails, for years one of the South's outstanding wild flower attractions, has been set for March 15.

"Dogwood is two or three weeks ahead of its normal blooming season," said Ed Bigbee, president of the association which conducts the free flower shows. "In fact, some dogwoods in the 500-acre forest where the trails are held are already turning white."

Bigbee said an unusually mild winter caused the early blossoms. The opening date is the earliest since 1938. Last year a drouth dried buds on the trees and the trails were cancelled.

"There will be an unusual display of dogwood this year," Bigbee said. "The trees are loaded with buds this year and they will be unusually beautiful."

Palestine and Anderson County

have received no State or Federal aid in building the big Davey Dogwood Park where the trails are laid out. As many as 100,000 persons have viewed the trails in past seasons, many of them from Eastern States.

Mrs. Leeman Wilson who underwent a serious operation at the Baylor Hospital in Dallas Monday of this week is reported in a serious condition. Her many friends in Cameron wish her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Wilson is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Charles Knipp of this city.

Mrs. R. K. Anderson accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joe Anderson made a business trip to Marlin Monday.

Frank Richards of Fort Worth is visiting relatives and friends in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Cunningham of Gause were business visitors here Friday.

Buddy Fuller is ill and a patient in St. Edward Hospital. His many friends in Cameron regret to learn of his illness and wish him a speedy recovery.

Jury Commission met in regular session Friday, March 3 in the District Court room to select jurors for the March term of court.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Arnold and Carolyn and Betty Sue of Camp Hood visited in Cameron Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leonard of Galveston visited Mr. Leonard's father, Will Leonard who is seriously ill at his home in Cameron Wednesday. Other visitors in the Leonard home this week were their daughter, Mrs. Reno Kirby of Houston and Mr. Leonard's brother, Charlie Leonard of Fort Worth.

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ECONOMY CROP SPRAYER

"THE LOW PRICE SPRAYER WITH THE HIGH PRICE FEATURES"

SPECIFICATIONS

BOOM—Sprays 4 Rows

PRESSURE—60 lbs. Operating Pressure
Maximum Pressure—300 lbs.

TUBE WITHIN A TUBE CONSTRUCTION

COLLISION HINGE

THREE-WAY FILTRATION

PUMP—Direct Power Take-off Drive

NOZZLES—Pen-E-Cone Nozzles

HIGH GRADE HOSE

STURDY CONSTRUCTION

FITS ANY TRACTOR

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THE SHERWIN WILLIAMS CO.

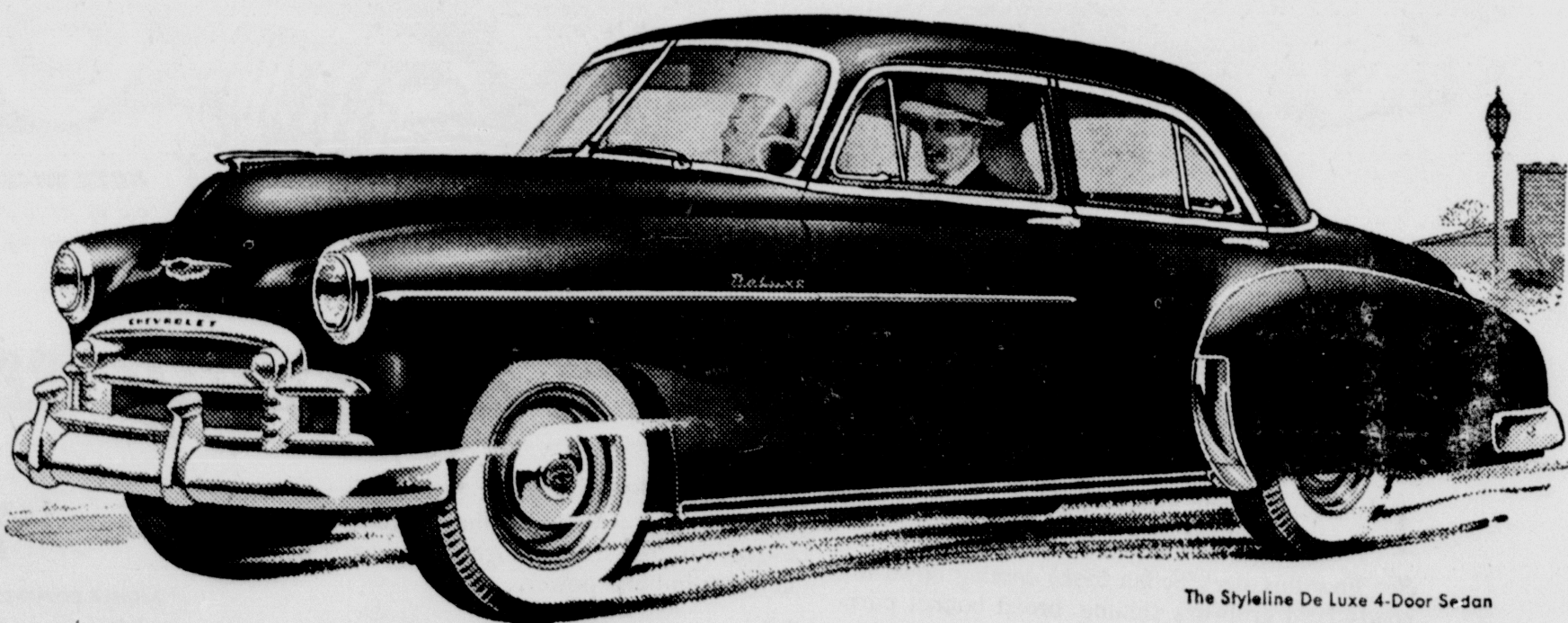
Manufacturers and Distributors of Agricultural Chemicals

The Public is invited to see a Movie Film Demonstration of the Crop Sprayer being shown March 10, at 7:30 p. m. at—

BURKES-HOWARD CO.

CAMERON, TEXAS

Here's the best and most beautiful car at lowest cost



The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

CHEVROLET

FIRST...and Finest...at Lowest Cost!

Chevrolet is the only car that brings you these outstanding features at lowest prices . . . NEW STYLE-STAR BODIES BY FISHER • NEW TWO-TONE FISHER INTERIORS • CENTER-POINT STEERING • CURVED WINDSHIELD with PANORAMIC VISIBILITY • LONGEST, HEAVIEST LOW-PRICED CAR • CERTI-SAFE HYDRAULIC BRAKES with Dobl-Life rivet-less linings • EXTRA-ECONOMICAL TO OWN-OPERATE-MAINTAIN.

POWERGLIDE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Combination of Powerglide Transmission and 105-h.p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

This car alone provides the trim and tailored beauty of Body by Fisher, at lowest cost! This car alone offers a choice of the finest in automatic or standard drives, at lowest cost! This car alone gives all the advantages of Valve-in-Head Engine performance—including the most powerful engine in its field—at lowest cost!

And so it goes through every phase of motor car value; for only Chevrolet offers so many features of highest-priced automobiles at the lowest prices!

Come in and see the Chevrolet for '50—first and finest at lowest cost!

GRABEIN CHEVROLET COMPANY

104 N. TRAVIS

CAMERON, TEXAS

Clarkson News

Mesdames Emil Skupin, John Matyastik and Chester Rogers attended the Milam County Home Demonstration Council meeting held at Rockdale the past Monday.

John Matyastik, Henry Boedeker of Taylor and Ed Matyastik of Cameron transacted business in Dallas the past Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elo Chollott have a

new home in the making. Construction work began this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Svoboda have moved to the community and are making their home with Mr. Svoboda's father here.

Mrs. Fred Starnes of Yarrellton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kohring Wednesday.

Charlie Skupin and Dick Henke attended G. I. classes in Cameron Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Robert Wimberly, Teacher of the Clarkson school transacted business in Cameron Wednesday of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Skupin and son, Mike visited in Temple Sunday.

Eileen Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Daniels of Rockdale, who has been a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital has returned to her home. She will be back soon for a tonsil operation. Mrs. Daniels has accepted a position on the nurses' staff at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stidham and Owen Jr. and Suzanne of Austin visited relatives and friends in Cameron the past week end.

JONES PRAIRIE

By MRS. S. S. HICKMAN

Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Ray are the proud parents of a daughter born February 27, 1950 at the Hillcrest Hospital in Waco. The baby weighed seven pounds and four ounces and has been named Stanleye Jane. The Rays have another daughter, Barbara two years old. Rev. Ray is pastor of the Little River Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carroll and daughter, Sharron of College Station were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hickmann.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Fontaine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Fontaine.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stidham visited Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Tindall and Mrs. B. F. Stidham in Calvert Sunday.

Roy Burnett of Freeport is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burnett.

Miss Evelyn Harrell, member of the Maysfield school faculty spent the week end with her mother Mrs. S. M. Harrell.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Atkinson of Randolph Field in San Antonio visited his mother, Mrs. W. A. Atkinson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Patzke over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee Parker and sons, Arthur Lee and Garden of Freeport spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Arnold and sons, Paul and Van of Brownwood were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hickman.

Mrs. A. H. Patzke was hostess to a Stanley party recently. The rooms were attractively decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. W. J. Simonds of Calvert was the Stanley dealer, and had charge of the games and contests. Mrs. T. B. Stidham and Mrs. John Thweatt won prizes. The hostess served cake and punch to twenty guests.

Moye and Bradley Burnett of Beaumont spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClendon of Fort Worth spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hickman.

Inquires Regarding Social Security Should Refer To Internal Revenue

The fact that the social security tax advanced from 1 percent to 1½ percent each from the employer and the employee effective January 1, 1950, has caused some employers to inquire if the law has been changed to tax more than the first \$3,000.00 in wages paid to a new employee in a year, according to James B. Marley, manager of the Austin office of the Social Security Administration.

"The law that only the first \$3,000.00 in wages paid by an employer to each employee is still in effect and only an act of congress will change the law pertaining to the maximum wages to be taxed."

All inquiries regarding social security tax matters should be referred to the Collector of Internal Revenue, and all questions about old-age and survivors insurance benefits should be directed to the social security office located at 105 Brown Building, Austin, Texas.

Two Scholarships Offered Leading 4-H Club Girls

Two outstanding Texas 4-H club girls will annually have a chance to attend college on scholarships provided by the Texas Home Demonstration association, if plans made at the association's recent board meeting are approved.

A recommendation was approved to raise the Maggie W. Barry Scholarship to \$500 per year and in addition, the board voted to present to club women plans for the creation of another scholarship of equal value. The second to be known as the Helen H. Swift scholarship.

The recommendation was introduced by Mrs. B. M. Harris, Plainview, chairman of the state 4-H committee of the association. Final action will be taken on the scholarship proposal during the 1950 state meeting which is to be held in Big Spring in August.

Mrs. L. D. Anderson of Fort Worth spent several days the past week visiting her sister, Mrs. Cora Blakley who is a patient at Newton Memorial Hospital and her niece, Miss Leona Blakey. Mrs. Anderson is the wife of Dr. L. D. Anderson, pastor of the Christian Church of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Neill Horstmann and son Larry Neill left for their home at Richmond, California Wednesday of this week after an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Horstmann. Mr. and Mrs. Horstmann purchased a new Hudson club coupe before returning to their home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baines and children of Houston were week end guests of Mrs. Baines sister, Miss Vera Fisher of Cameron.

The County School Board met in the County Superintendents office at the Court House 10:00 a. m. Monday to discuss routine work for the season.

Giles Newton Burnett, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Burnett is among the patients ill and in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Stanley Fikes, who is in the Air Force and stationed at Cheyenne, Wyoming is spending a ten day furlough with relatives and friends here.

YARRELLTON NEWS

MRS. LENA RUSSELL

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Caddell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. E. Bryant visited Mrs. Lula Wilkerson Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stitts of Corpus Christi spent Wednesday night with her mother, Mrs. Add Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Fuller were Friday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dobbs.

Mrs. Filmore McCall is reported seriously ill, her children are here at her bedside.

Wesley Griffin of Waco spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Griffin.

Miss Laverne Provasek spent Sunday afternoon with Loma Russell.

Mrs. Smith Barrett visited Mrs. Fred Starnes Monday evening.

Friends and life long neighbors of the Claud Matthews family regret to learn of the death of Mr. Matthews and extend sympathy to the relatives.

Mrs. John Page arrived Monday from Poteet to be at the bed side of her father Charlie Griffin.

Mrs. Frank Lesikar received word Monday that her mother is ill and in St. Edward Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Frank Barrett was called to

The Cameron Herald

March 9, 1950

Cameron Thursday to care for her sister, Mrs. Susie Matthews who is ill with Virus Pneumonia.

Mrs. Lillian Barrett spent Monday afternoon in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Susie Matthews.

Miss Frances McDermott of Bryan visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McDermott the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wernli and children spent the week end visiting in Golzaes over the week end.

Approximately 100 members and guests attended the 42 party sponsored by the VFW at the Simon-George Memorial Hall recently.

H. B. McClellan made a business trip to Waco a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plocek and Mrs. J. T. Mraz visited in Corpus Christi last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Hughes of Houston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Baggerly here over the week end.

HUNT STROMBERG
LIZABETH SCOTT
DON DE FORE
DAN DURYEA

From the shock-packed
pages of Ray Higgins
Saturday Evening Post
serial story that electrified
twelve million
readers!

**TOO
LATE
FOR
TEARS**

Released thru United Artists

CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
March 16 and 17

This is IT! The Saturday Evening Post Story that electrified twelve million readers!

HUNT STROMBERG
LIZABETH SCOTT
DON DE FORE
DAN DURYEA

"TOO LATE FOR TEARS"

Released thru United Artists

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 16 and 17

ALLAN "ROCKY" LANE
AND HIS STALLION
BLACK JACK

**FRONTIER
INVESTIGATOR**

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

THE MILAM THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 17 and 18

BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO
**"Africa
Screams"**

Released thru United Artists.

THE CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 12 and 13

**"One Of The Greatest
Entertainments
Of All Time!"**

WALTER WINCHELL said it
and so do all the millions
who cheered it
to the skies!

GARY
COOPER

AS
**"SERGEANT
YORK"**

WARNER BROS. RE-RELEASE

Gary wins
new triumphs
in the role
that won the
Academy Award!

WALTER WINCHELL
JOAN
BRENNAN - LESLIE
GEORGE TOBIAS - STANLEY RIDGES
A HOWARD HAWKS PROD'N

Produced by Jesse L. Lasky and Hal B. Wallis - Original Screen Play by Abram Finkel and

THE MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 12 and 13

**TIM'S A ONE-MAN
TEXAS TORNADO...**

-blasting
mystery
marauders
and their
"within-
the-law"
henchmen!

TIM HOLT
**"MASKED
RAIDERS"**

WITH
RICHARD MARTIN
MARJORIE LORD
Produced by HERMAN SCHLOM
Directed by LESLEY SELANDER
Written by NORMAN HOUTON

MILAM THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MARCH 10 and 11

Wait'll You See
those JOY BOYS
in a JUNGLE JAM!

BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO

IN HOT WATER IN...
**"AFRICA
SCREAMS"**

WITH
CYDIE BEATTY
FRANK BUCK
MAX AND BUDDY BAER

Released thru United Artists

CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
March 12 and 13

"You can't get away
with MURDER
...not while I'm around!"
Watch "Rocky" crack down
on a mystery killer who
terrorizes the West!

ALLAN "ROCKY" LANE
AND HIS STALLION
BLACK JACK

**FRONTIER
INVESTIGATOR**

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

WITH EDDY WALLER - ROY BARCROFT
GAIL DAVIS - CLAYTON MOORE

THE MILAM THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
March 17 and 18

UNDERCOVER MAN FOR TEXAS RANGERS!

—And that means
Tim fights it out alone!

TIM HOLT
**"MASKED
RAIDERS"**

WITH
RICHARD MARTIN
MARJORIE LORD
Produced by
HERMAN SCHLOM - LESLEY SELANDER
Written by NORMAN HOUTON

THE MILAM THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 10 and 11

Cameron Theatre

SATURDAY, MARCH 11
"BELLS OF CORANADO"
Roy Rogers

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 12 and 13
"AFRICA SCREAMS"
Abbott & Costello

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14 and 15
"A WOMAN'S SECRET"
Meureen O'Hara and Melvin Douglas

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 16 and 17
"TOO LATE FOR TEARS"
Virginia Mayo and Eddie Cracken

SATURDAY, MARCH 18
"FEUDIN RYTHM"
Eddy Arnold

Milam Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 10 and 11
"MASKED RAIDERS"
Tim Holt

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 12 and 13
"SGT. YORK"
Gary Cooper

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14 and 15
"CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD"

THURSDAY, MARCH 16
"RIDE BY NIGHT"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 17 and 18
"FRONTIER INVESTIGATOR"
Allen Lane

FORT WORTH ATTORNEY TO BE BANQUET SPEAKER

Hon. John B. Honts, prominent Fort Worth Attorney, will be the principal speaker for the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet and Membership Meeting. Mr. Honts is a native Virginian but has lived in and near Texas for the greater part of his life. He was reared near Denison, Texas and went to Dalhart, Texas in the year 1931 where he began his law practice.

In 1938 he was elected County Judge, which office he held until he was elected District Attorney of the 69th Judicial District in 1940. The 69th Judicial District consisted of seven counties.

While in West Texas he served as president of the International Parks Highway Association and president of the Great Plains YMCA.

He resigned his office as District Attorney in 1944 and came to Fort Worth to enter the private practice of law. He has been so engaged since that time and while in Fort Worth has served as president of the Down Town Lions Club, chairman of the Yucca District of the Boy Scouts Council, on the Board of Directors of the Children's Museum, and performed various functions for the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Lorene Broock, daughter of Fred Matula who has been ill is up and doing better and Mr. Matula who has been ill is at work again in the army and navy store in Temple. Mrs. Broock's husband is in the Camp Hood Hospital where he is a patient but is reported improving some.

CAMP & CAMP

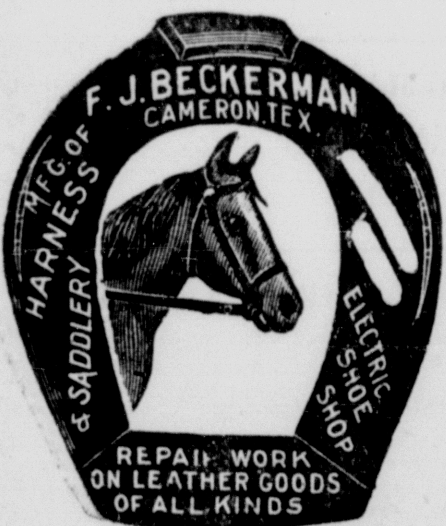
ATTORNEYS

E. A. CAMP

E. B. CAMP

Offices At

CAMERON and ROCKDALE



Wacoan Assessed Death In Attack

FORT WORTH, March 1—Billie George McCune, 21-year-old Waco ex-sailor, was assessed the death penalty by a Criminal District Court jury for raping a Fort Worth housewife.

The jury returned to 67th District Courtroom at 9:45 p. m., after deliberating for one hour and 15 minutes. Jury Foreman W. B. Boling, a railway mail clerk, handed the written decision to Judge Dave McGee who in turn read to the crowd-filled room the jury's finding.

A swift grimace crossed the countenance of McCune who regained his composure to tell his shocked counsel:

"It's oker. You did what you could."

The decision came at the end of three days of testimony and only 26 days after the 39-year-old victim was brutally beaten and assaulted in her car on a dark downtown parking lot here.

Defense Attorneys George Trenary and Charles J. Murray who had been appointed by the court to defend McCune, announced immediately "We'll appeal. We'll fight this from now on out."

LAST RITES ARE HELD FOR MRS. OTTO BRUDER

Funeral Services for Mrs. Otto Bruder, 50, were held in Rockdale Tuesday from Phillips and Luckey chapel with Rev. F. T. Sager of Peace Lutheran church officiating. Burial was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Survivors are her husband, a son, Ben Erle of Rockdale; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Mae Stobaugh of San Antonio; her mother, Mrs. Joe Brown of Cameron, four sisters, Mrs. Mary Dornhoefer of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Emma Doss, Mrs. Dora Henniger and Mrs. Rosa Doss of Rockdale; four brothers, Henry Brown of Cameron, Albert and Eddie Brown of Rockdale and Willie Brown of Pasadena.

Eugene Edward Senkel Attending A. & M. As Scholarship Winner

The principal of the Cameron high school received this week an announcement and application form covering the 1950 Opportunity Awards scholarship competition of Texas A. and M. College.

Four-year scholarship paying the winners \$200 to \$400 each year, are available. They are designed to make a college education possible for boys of outstanding ability who require financial assistance.

Eugene Edward Senkel is a Cameron high school graduate now attending A. and M. College as a previous scholarship winner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Balhorn spent the past Monday in Waco where Mrs. Balhorn received her American Citizenship at the federal court in Waco.

Praises For Poage Sounded As REA Plant Is Dedicated

Praises for Congressman Bob Poage's rural electrification support were loudly sung today when the Brazos River Transmission Electric Co-operative's 11,500 kilowatt steam generating plant was named after

him.

The all-day celebration was highlighted by a barbecue at noon and by speeches from State and national figures during the afternoon.

Open house for visitors to the \$2,000,000 plant began at 10 a. m. and continued until 2 p. m. The barbecue was sponsored by the chambers of commerce from Temple, Belton, and Killeen.

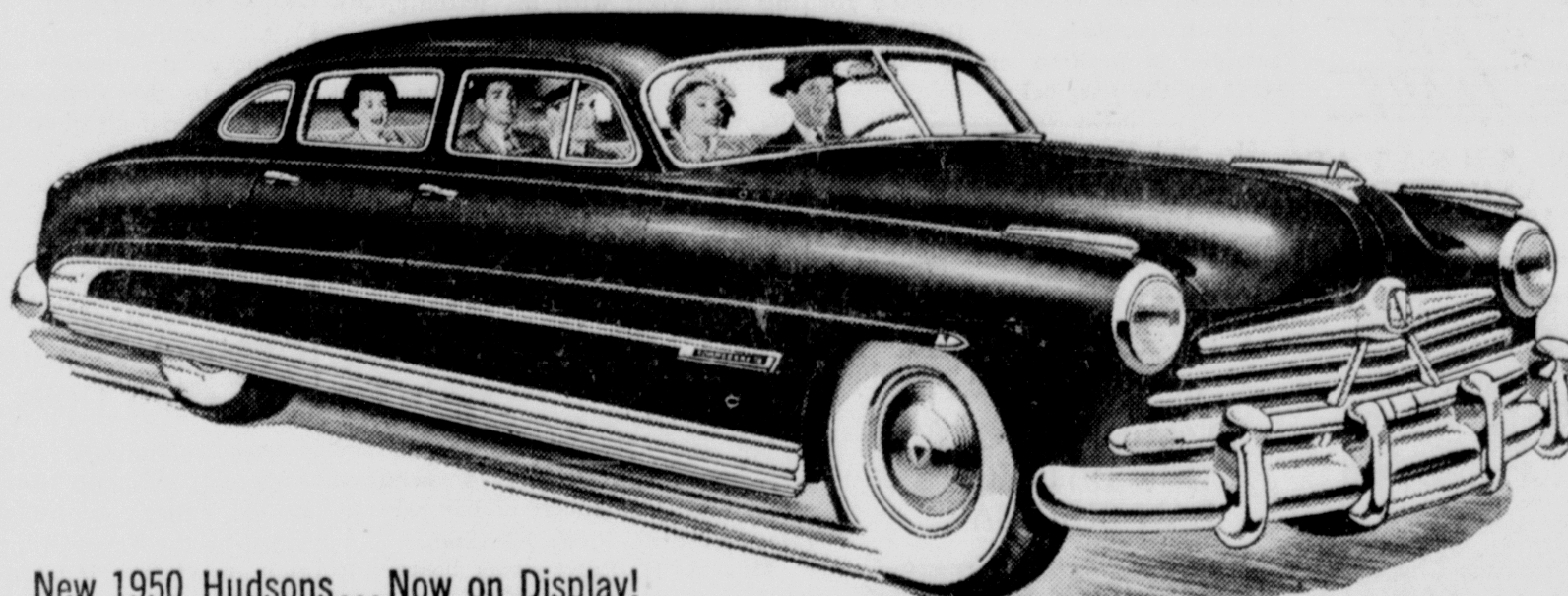
Following the afternoon speaking program, during which time Carlton Smith of Waco was toastmaster, Co-operative President Earl D. H. Farrow of Itasca opened the valve to turn steam into the turbines of the huge generators.

In paying tribute to Poage, Farrow said: "This plant is being named for Congressman Bob Poage because of the admiration and respect

all persons concerned with rural electrification have for him. We are naming it for Mr. Poage and are dedicating it to the 19 distributive co-operatives which the BRTEC serves."

Cecil Laywell of Katy visited Monty Angell over the past week end. Mr. Laywell is a Highway patrolman at Katy.

Sensational *Lower Prices*



New 1950 Hudsons... Now on Display!

Greatest Hudsons in History Only Cars with "Step-Down" Design

Here now! New Hudsons for 1950!

New styling—exciting motoring advantages—right along with *sensational lower prices!*

Take roominess as an example. Hudson's exclusive "step-down" design brings you more seating and head room than in any other car!

"Step-down" design with its recessed floor permits Hudson seats to be lowered and positioned completely ahead of the rear wheels, so seat cushions are up to 12 inches wider than in cars of greater outside dimensions.

In Hudson you get the most room—at sensational lower prices!

Hudson's low-built design, which preserves full road clearance, quickly tells you that these remarkable automobiles have the *lowest center of gravity* in any American car. Thus you know instinctively that Hudsons handle more surely, hug the road more tenaciously and are safer than any other car.

Hudson brings you America's best and safest ride—at sensational lower prices!

There are many more thrilling advantages in these great Hudsons. You're invited to enjoy "The New Step-Down Ride"—discover for yourself that Hudson definitely brings you more car for less money!

Only Hudson, the car with "The New Step-Down Ride," brings you these features... Your choice, *High-Compression* six- or eight-cylinder engine with *Chrome-alloy* motor blocks which minimize wear and reduce upkeep costs • *Triple-Safe Brakes*—finest hydraulic system with reserve mechanical system, plus parking brake • *Fluid-Cushioned Clutch* • *Curved Full-View Windshield* and rear window • *Weather-Control*—Hudson's heater-conditioned-air system, and more than 20 other features that help make "step-down" designed Hudsons leaders in resale value.

HERE'S WHERE YOU GET MORE CAR FOR LESS MONEY!

HORSTMANN BROTHERS

Phone 550

Cameron, Texas

**MOST ROOM!
BEST RIDE! SAFEST!**

See for yourself—try

**"The New
Step-Down Ride"!**

HUDSON

NOW... 3 GREAT SERIES

LOWER-PRICED PACEMAKER
FAMOUS SUPER
CUSTOM COMMODORE

Hudson's Exclusive SUPER-MATIC DRIVE†
The only automatic transmission that shifts gears for you just as you want, combines thrifty overdrive, and can be converted to manual operation at the touch of a button.

†Optional at extra cost.

Statement of a Harris County automobile dealer on file at Humble Oil & Refining Company, Houston, Texas

"I recommend Humble's Esso Extra gasoline for every new car I sell..

it's the only gasoline I've found that gives knock-free performance in high-compression motors "

Humble Esso Extra was the first gasoline made for the high compression engines of post-war cars.

And this automobile dealer's comment is typical of thousands received by the Humble Company from users of Esso Extra gasoline throughout Texas...

Try Esso Extra in your car—fill up at the Humble sign in your neighborhood, and you'll agree it's a gasoline made-to-order for today's automobiles.

HUMBLE

Esso Extra GASOLINE

"It's something extra for your money"

Makes old surfaces
"new" again!
**DU PONT
DUCO Enamel**
One Coat Magic!



Gives sparkling new color and beauty to furniture, walls, and woodwork. You'll find scores of uses for DUCO around the house!

- ★ Easy to use... smooth flowing, fast-drying
- ★ Covers solidly
- ★ Gives a hard-wearing, tile-like surface
- ★ Stands repeated washings

Carey Lumber Co.

A. E. MATULA
Phone 27 Cameron, Texas
B. M. McMILLION
Phone 18 Buckholts, Texas

DU PONT PAINTS

MILANO NEWS

Rev. and Mrs. Lavalie and two children of Waco have arrived in Milano where Rev. Lavalie will take over pastorage of the Baptist Church.

A large group attended the social given by the Women Society of Christian Service at the Milano school house Thursday night. Everyone enjoyed the occasion with plenty of good food and games of dominoes, 42 and Canasta.

Mrs. S. W. Taylor suffered a painful accident recently while visiting her daughter in Houston. She slipped on the side walk and fell, fracturing her hip.

Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. Maggie Miller and Mrs. Mattie Malone attended the funeral of Mr. Fulton in Gause Tuesday.

Mrs. Bessie Brennan, Mrs. Lee Braun, Mrs. R. L. Mills, Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. H. M. Timmons were in Brenham Wednesday to hear Mrs. W. B. Landrum of New York address the Women of the Methodist Churches on womens work.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ball of North

Gulch were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Westbrook here. Another guest of the Westbrooks were their son, E. C. Westbrook, Jr. who is teaching in Vocational school at Leroy, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Eastwood and little daughter of Lulling visited her father, R. E. Thweatt here this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jistel of Cameron were visiting here Saturday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Maggie Miller.

Lesser Newton and sister, Mrs. J. A. Baggett attended the funeral of Mr. Newton's son, Roger, who was killed over seas in 1945. The funeral was held in St. Louis last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ida Howes is spending the week in Houston visiting her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerton of Temple were here Sunday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Pinkerton and sister, Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. W. E. Thomas left last week

for a visit with her sister and family at Italy, Texas.

Mrs. Jack Wilkerson who attended a business school in Houston spent the week end at her home here.

Billie Sparks and wife are here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. L. B. Burk while he is holding a revival at Gause. Several from Milano have attended the meeting.

Mrs. W. P. Henry Funeral Services Held At Rockdale

Funeral services for Mrs. W. P. Henry, 75, were held Monday at Phillips and Luckey funeral chapel with Rev. H. E. Crone of Temple, a former Christian pastor of Rockdale, officiating. Burial was in the IOOF cemetery.

Mrs. Henry died Sunday in a Cameron hospital, where she had been taken earlier in the week suffering from a heart ailment that had extended over a long period of time. She and her late husband, Will P. Henry, had been residents of Rockdale and Milam county for many years and were both members of old families in Milam county. The second well of the old Rockdale oil field was discovered and brought in on their land just north of Rockdale some years ago.

Three sons and three daughters survive: Clint, Joe and Ernest Henry of Rockdale, Mrs. Edward Backhaus of Rockdale, Mrs. Harry C. Meek of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Brown McKoy of Oklahoma City, Okla., and a brother, G. C. Calvert, of Houston.

Local Beauty Operators Attend Convention

Mrs. Fay Kohutek and Mrs. Katherine Ondrej of Cameron and Mrs. Irene Lamb of Rockdale attended the three day Beauty convention held in Dallas Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of the past week. They attended the special classes in hair cutting and enjoyed the modeling of hair styles being shown over the world including a few Australian styles.

COAL MINERS SENT BACK CONTRACT IS SIGNED

WASHINGTON, March 5—The coal strike is over.

John L. Lewis and the operators late today signed a contract sending 372,000 United Mine Workers back to the soft coal pits with a raise.

Monday and Tuesday they will begin digging after four weeks of idleness which had pushed the national economy to the edge of chaos.

Lewis got money gains averaging \$1.40 per man a day after a full year's fight to wear down the nation's coal pile and the mine owners.

Gleeful miners, who had defied a Taft-Hartley back-to-work injunction because they had no contract, acclaimed Lewis' smashing triumph.

Consumers got ready to pay more for coal again as mining costs rose 16 to 23 cents a ton, according to an industry estimate.

To 225,000 other breadwinners the contract also mean return to work soon. They had been forced into idleness because the steel mills, railroads and other firms they worked for had no coal to operate.

The contract, accepted by the major operators of North, West and South, included the "captive" mines owned by the steel companies, carried these provisions:

1. The miner's basic pay wage is increased from \$14.05 to \$14.75.
2. Operators will pay 30 cents a ton royalty into the fund for miners' disability, hospital, medical, death and pension benefits, an increase of 10 cents. This will yield an estimated \$135,000,000 a year.

3. The union shop is retained, subject to court ruling. This requires that miners belong to the union.

4. The clause saying miners would work only when "able and willing" was replaced by one declaring the good faith and mutual understanding of the two parties. This is intended to prevent the union being sued in case of unauthorized strikes.

5. Memorial layoff periods are limited to five days a year. Previous-

ly they have been a device for calling strikes.

6. The contract runs to July 1, 1952, but can be opened for wage discussions after April 1, 1951.

7. All payments withheld from the welfare fund since expiration of the last contract must be paid by March 15. This applies to 191 Southern operators said to have held back an estimated \$5,000,000.

Lewis also won an agreement that all attachments of union funds and damage suits filed in Ohio, Kentucky and other States against the union during the bitter contract struggle will be dropped.

Announcement that the contract was signed came at 5:30 p. m., EST.

Local Draft Board Registers 15 Men

Local Board No. 92, Selective Service System, reports the names of fifteen 18 year old registrants, registering with the draft board during the month of February as follows: Billy Ray Benesh, Frank Vasquez, Ramos; Marshall Dean Garrison, Clyde Leon Taylor, Ray Allen Kropp, Billy Lane Sheldner, Melroy Walter Eixman, Robert Lee Holloway, Albert Rogers Brown, Delma Brook Stone, Edward Lee Johnson, Harold Charles Davis, Scott Lee Manson, William Sealy Riley, and Ralph Joe Gurecky.

The present Selective Service law does not expire until June 30, 1950 and, until then, whether or not Congress renews the Act, all men are required to register and fulfill all of their duties under the Selective Service law as soon as they attain the age of 18 years. All men who have been discharged from the service are required to register with their local board immediately upon their release.

Payment of Dividends Of Deceased Veterans Will Soon Begin

Service Life Insurance in force prior to a veterans death will be paid to their beneficiaries or heir VA said today.

Where the insurance was in force at the time of the veterans death payment will be made automatically to the beneficiary or record. No application of any kind will be required in these cases.

If the insurance was not in force at the time the veteran died the dividend will be paid to his estate through the executor or administrator of the estate. Where there is no administrator payment will be made directly to those persons who are entitled to the veterans estate under the inheritance laws of the state of which the veteran was a legal resident at the time of death.

In the lapsed insurance cases claim forms will be sent by VA directly to those persons found to be entitled to all or a share of the veterans dividend. No general distribution will be made of these claim forms VA said.

Payment of dividends in behalf of deceased veterans will begin soon VA said and is expected to be substantially completed by June 30 of this year.

Camp Hood Child Dies From Car Injuries

Olivia P. Lopez, age 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gudalupe Lopez of Ave. "H", Killeen, died at 6:50 a. m. this morning in the Camp Hood Station Hospital as a result of injuries received yesterday morning when she was struck by an automobile on Highway No. 190 in Killeen.

The automobile was driven by Camp Hood Corporal Charles E. Tanner now being held by Bell County authorities on a charge of assault with a motor vehicle.

U. S. Crop Outlay Reaches 4 Billion

WASHINGTON, March 3 — The government's investment in farm surpluses under its price support program has climbed to the 4-billion-dollar mark.

The Agriculture Department reported Friday that it had \$3,947,424,000 tied up in loans on farmer-held surpluses and inventories of its own as of Jan. 31.

Herbert Wimmer of Burlington transacted business here one day this week.

The Cameron Herald

March 9, 1950

SUCCESS STORY OF THE ZAWADZKE BROTHERS

Edwin and Raymond Zawadzke returned from the army with an ambition to own a farm and go into the dairy business. In December of 1946, Edwin and Raymond bought a 100 acre farm and took possession immediately. They began construction of a dairy barn using part of the barn and an old house for material. A grade "A" dairy barn was completed April 1, 1947 and on April 13, 1947 they started milking 42 cows. With financial aid from the Sanitary Farm Dairies in Bryan, they were able to get a milking machine, milk cooler, hot water heaters and etc. They have averaged 36 cows daily in milk since starting in the dairy business.

In addition to taking care of the dairy herd, the brothers have built new fences, cleared brush in the pasture and dug a large stock tank. They have rented an additional 153 acres of land to produce grazing and feed stuffs since 1947.

For supplementary pasture they have planted oats and hubam clover, lespedeza and vetch. Phosphate was applied at the rate of 200 pounds per acre. They have plenty of Johnson grass meadow for hay and they grow hegari and corn for feed. In 1949 they filled their first trench silo. Edwin said, "silage is sure good feed for dairy cows in the winter."

The Cotton allotment program will not cause Raymond and Edwin to change their operation, because they do not grow cotton at all. They grow peanuts for market and for hay.

The brothers keep 100 laying hens and 1 to 2 brood sows the year round.

Late in 1949 they saw that they should divide and each one own his own land, dairy herd and equipment. Raymond has purchased a farm of 335 acres, with the aid of the Farm and Home Administration. He has started his dairy barn which will be complete April 1, 1950. He has 100 acres in cultivation which he will use to grow feed crops and summer grazing. On the remaining 235 acres he will use as pasture for his cows. Together they own 62 cows and 2 bulls at present which is to be divided equally when Raymonds barn is completed.

They own a registered Jersey bull and are improving their herd continuously by selecting heifers which have high producing mothers. They have a well-balanced live at home program, because with the help of their wives they grow a good spring and fall garden, produce the family egg supply, pork, beef and broilers for home use and of course a home supply of milk. They have a locker box and it always has plenty of meat in it.

Raymond and Edwin both have finished 3 years in the Milam County Vocational School, with Sam White as their instructor.

Rockdale Scout Named For Trip To Jamboree

ROCKDALE, March 4 — Robert Luckey, a patrol leader in Troop 88 here, will be among the 40,000 Boy Scouts who will attend the National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Penn., from June 30 to July 6.

He was chosen by local Scout authorities to represent the Rockdale troop because of his outstanding achievements in the field of scouting. He is a Tenderfoot working on his Second Class.

TIM'S A ONE-MAN TEXAS TORNADO...

—blasting mystery marauders and their "within-the-law" henchmen!

TIM HOLT

"MASKED RAIDERS"

Produced by HERMAN LORCH
Directed by LESLEY SELANDER
Written by NORMAN HOUSTON

MILAM THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MARCH 10 and 11



DOUBLE PROTECTION AGAINST FIRE

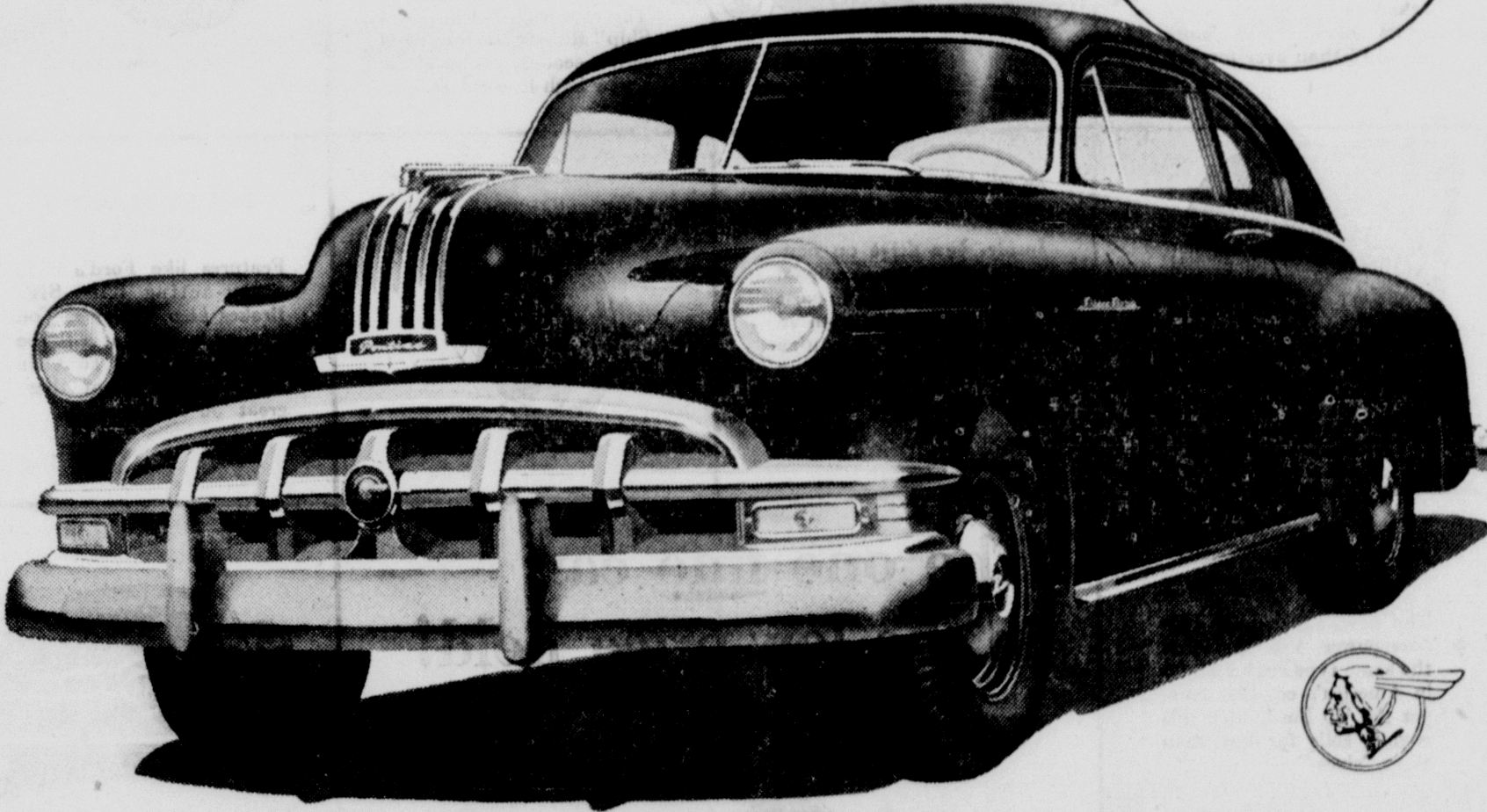
They're on the job 24 hours every day! Your firemen fight the fire once it's started . . . Your fire insurance pays for the destruction it causes. Make sure you have the protection of both!

MINNIE STEDMAN, Insurance

THE MAMIE A. HEFLEY INSURANCE AGENCY

Look at the Car— Look at the Price!

COME IN
AND SEE FOR
YOURSELF!



Dollar for Dollar You Can't Beat a

PONTIAC

LOWEST-PRICED CAR YOU CAN BUY WITH GM HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE!

Hydra-Matic Drive—the most famous and time-tested automatic transmission of them all—is available at extra cost on any Pontiac model!

And what a driving combination you have when you combine Hydra-Matic Drive with either of Pontiac's great power plants, the six or the eight! Drive a Hydra-Matic Pontiac once, and you'll never be satisfied with anything less!

It's a pleasure just to look at a new Pontiac!

There's nothing else on the road quite like Pontiac's sparkling Silver Streak beauty—far the most beautiful thing on wheels!

It's even more enjoyable to take a long look at Pontiac's amazing price-tag—to discover that this big, luxuriously comfortable car, renowned everywhere for performance and dependability, is priced so very low.

Come in, see for yourself. Dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac!

LOWEST-PRICED CAR YOU CAN BUY WITH GM HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE! (Optional at extra cost.)

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CHECKERBOARD CHUCKLES • From Your Purina Dealer

IT ISN'T ATOMIC ENERGY

FROM THIS TO THIS... IN JUST 5 WEEKS

IT'S STARTENA/CHECKER-ETTS

STARTENA CHECKER-ETTS HELP YOU GROW 'EM BIG

This year see the big, well-developed chicks you can start with Purina Startena Checker-Etts. 101 million chicks started on Checker-Etts prove it's tops for big bodies, sturdy legs, fast feathering. Come in today.

Ideal Hatchery and Poultry Farm

PHONE 109 CAMERON

Essay Winners Announced In Soil Conservation District

Winners in the Fort Worth Press "My Soil Conservation District" essay contest in the Little River-San Gabriel SC district were announced last week by Albert Steglich, chairman of the board of supervisors.

Winning writers were Jodie Havelka of the Holy Trinity school in Jarrell, Albert Kalinec of the St. Cyril and Methodius school in Granger, and Ethel Kieschnick of the Zion Lutheran school at Walburg.

Each winner received a \$5 cash prize from the district.

In her essay Ethel Kieschnick wrote: "We know that the most important industry in the world even today is agriculture. Erosion continually takes place, therefore we should see to it that we conserve our soil. Seemingly, people used to consider only the present and failed to look into the future. Much valuable soil was thus lost by erosion. Now, how-

ever, the government and farmers are cooperating in our intensive soil conservation program . . . If we want to be good citizens we should cooperate with our government and with our soil conservation program so that we may enrich and improve our soil."

Albert Kalinec wrote in his essay: "The first settlers overlooked the necessity of conserving our natural resources. However, experience has driven us, of the present generation to realize our country's inability to produce indefinitely. Its riches are not limitless.

"Both state and federal governments are cooperating in a program whereby the productivity of the soil will give a maximum yield with a minimum waste. The smallest unit is the district.

"My interest is centered in the Little River-San Gabriel district. I am proud to report that the land speaks for itself. You may drive mile after mile and see evidence of soil conservation. The land is terraced with the small ridge and channel type terraces. Vegetative waterways are ample so that the soil's power to retain moisture is increased. Deep plowing to prevent wind erosion seems to be general. Destructive plants, grass, and weeds are carefully hoed out. The soil is enriched by use of commercial fertilizers, stable manure and other forms of humus. Legumes are planted in the right season. Crop rotation is adhered to. Insect control, by use of applications of poison to plants from airplanes and hand dusting, also spraying by different devices, keep the pests down."

In his essay, Jodie Havelka wrote: "Since every man is largely dependent upon the soil for food, clothing, and shelter, it is the duty of every land owner and land holder to preserve the top soil, to work for its improvement, and to increase its fertility.

"When our Pilgrim fathers came to the new land the top soil was about nine inches thick. Today the average thickness is only six inches or less. One-third of the valuable resources is gone forever, and the other two-thirds is being washed or blown away.

" . . . Up to the present day our district has made wonderful progress in soil conservation. Nearly every farm has been terraced or the terraces had been repaired. Contour plowing takes place on the line rows. Corn and cotton residue is plowed under which adds humus, increases the penetration of water into the soil, and reduces erosion.

" . . . Through the soil conservation district the farmers who love the land will increase their efforts and information in making the land more productive, our community more attractive and a better land in which to live."

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Philip Ermis with the U. S. Navy attached to the U. S. Marine Corps Air Station and stationed at Santa Anna, California has arrived in the City for a visit with friends and relatives during a 30 day furlough. He is the son of Mrs. Frances Michna, a member of the nurses staff at Newton Memorial Hospital.

TRUMAN'S SEIZURE MOVE SPEEDS UP PEACE TALK

An agreement for settling the crippling soft coal strike was reached Friday night—just six hours after President Truman asked Congress to let him seize the pits.

The log-jambrake as both the Senate and House geared to slam through broad laws which would have put miners under government ownership and would have denied John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers a contract on White House stationery.

Basis of the settlement—details of which remains to be worked out in Saturday session—provided a 70c-a-day increase in wages and an additional 10c-a-ton contribution by the operators to the miners' welfare fund.

The welfare fund will be administered by a board composed of Thomas Kennedy, UMW vice-president; Miss Josephine Roche, who has represented Lewis as a director of the fund, and Harry M. Moses, negotiator for United States Steel Corporation.

These provisions, along with the wage and contribution increases, represented major concessions to Lewis. The reported contract agreement also calls for a union shop. The welfare benefits are to be available only to members of the UMW.

Chairman David L. Cole of the President's fact-finding board predicted the miners would be back on the job Monday if quick settlement can be attained on remaining details.

The break developed rapidly after the President told Congress coal production must be "resumed at once, in order to prevent human suffering and disastrous economic dislocation." Congressional tempers sharpened by the coldest winds of winter, indicated the President would have got the power he asked had an agreement not been reached.

The settlement reached at Friday night conferences apparently covered all coal mine operators except those of the Southern Coal Producers Association.

Cole said 70 per cent of the nation's coal mining was covered by agreements reached.

He termed the break "an under-

standing on the principles of a new contract."

Cole reported to President Truman that both Lewis and the agreeing operators felt they could develop a suitable contract in a short time. Whether this would be before Sunday morning, he would not guess. Every indication pointed toward efforts by both sides to get the mines in operation by Monday morning—date for the House to consider seizure power.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 12.

The Golden Text is: "I know that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it" (Ecclesiastes 3:14).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "But as it is written, Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him" (1 Corinthians 2:9).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Matter, with its mortality, cannot be substantial if Spirit is substantial and eternal" (page 278).

Ladis Marek, Jr. of Southwestern University Georgetown spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek. Another guest in the Marek home was Bob Montgomery of Three Rivers, a classmate of Ladis Marek.

STOP THAT ITCHING

If bothered with Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Athletes Foot, Prickly Heat, Poison Oak, Itch, Sores on children, Leo Laake Drug Store will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee. Price 60c and \$1.00.

ALASKA STATEHOOD THREATENS TEXAS

WASHINGTON, March 3— Texas was threatened Friday with being relegated to second place in size among the states.

The proud position of the largest state, held for 104 years, will be taken over by Alaska if the Senate approves the statehood bill that the House passed by a vote of 186 to 146.

Texas has the right to divide itself into four more states, and Alaskan statehood may bring about that result, opponents of the entry of Alaska told the House.

For Texas to cease to be the biggest state didn't cause a solid dele-

gation vote against Alaskan statehood, however.

Four Texans voted to welcome the territory into the sisterhood. They were Lindley Beckworth of Glade-water, J. M. Combs of Beaumont, Wright Patman of Texarkana and Clark Thompson of Galveston, all usually administration supporters.

Statehood for both Alaska and Hawaii was called for in the 1948 platforms of both major parties.

Voting against Alaska statehood were Omar Burleson, O. Clark Fisher, Ed Gossett, Paul Kilday, Wingate Lucas, George Mahon, Tom Pickett, W. R. Poage, Olin Teague, Albert Thomas, Homer Thornberry and J. Frank Wilson.

Friends of Chesley Barrett will regret to learn he is among the patients ill and in Newton Memorial Hospital.

BUY THEM AT HOME

OFFICE SUPPLIES

- Manila Folders (letter size).
- Ruled Index Cards 3x5.
- Adding Machine Paper.
- Carbon Papers (boxed).
- Mimeograph Papers white and colors.
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- Boxed Papers in all grades and weights.
- Heavy Craft catalog envelopes.
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We stock these and many more items for your convenience. In boxed quantities you save money.

The Cameron Herald

PHONE 282

Wait'll you see
those JOY BOYS
in a JUNGLE JAM!

MASSOUR STUDIOS
presents
**ABBOTT
AND
COSTELLO**

IN HOT WATER IN...
**"AFRICA
SCREAMS"**

CLYDE BEATY
MAX and BUDDY BAER
FRANK BUCK

CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
March 12 and 13

NEW QUIET AT HIGHWAY SPEEDS

Speak in whispers at 50 and over . . . thanks to "sound-conditioning" of the 13-way stronger "Life-guard" Body and the "hushed" silence of Ford's new 100-h.p. V-8 engine. And outside, new baked-on "Fashion Car" colors make Ford more beautiful than ever for '50.

'50 FORD

BUMP BLOTTER

"Hydra-Coil" and "Para-Flex" Springs blot the bumps out of your way. Together with Ford's "Mid Ship" Ride in the low, level center section you're in for a new high in comfort.

MORE HIP AND SHOULDER ROOM

Inside, you drive on non-sag front seats that are foam rubber cushioned. The most hip and shoulder room in Ford's field. And you're surrounded by sparkling upholstery fabrics that are a decorator's dream.

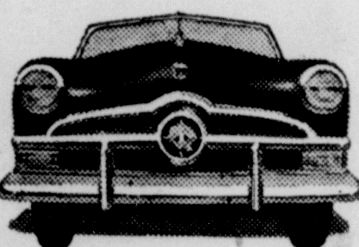
35% EASIER-ACTING BRAKES

Features like Ford's 35% easier-acting King-Size Brakes keep you safe. You stop on a dime, at a tiptoe touch, thanks to this "Magic Action" of these great '50 Ford brakes.

A V-8 FOR LESS THAN MOST SIXES

The new, super-quiet 100-horsepower V-8 engine is the same type engine found in America's costliest cars, yet the '50 Ford, with this engine, sells for less than most "sixes."

The one fine car in the low-price field!

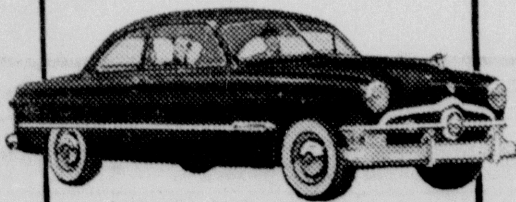


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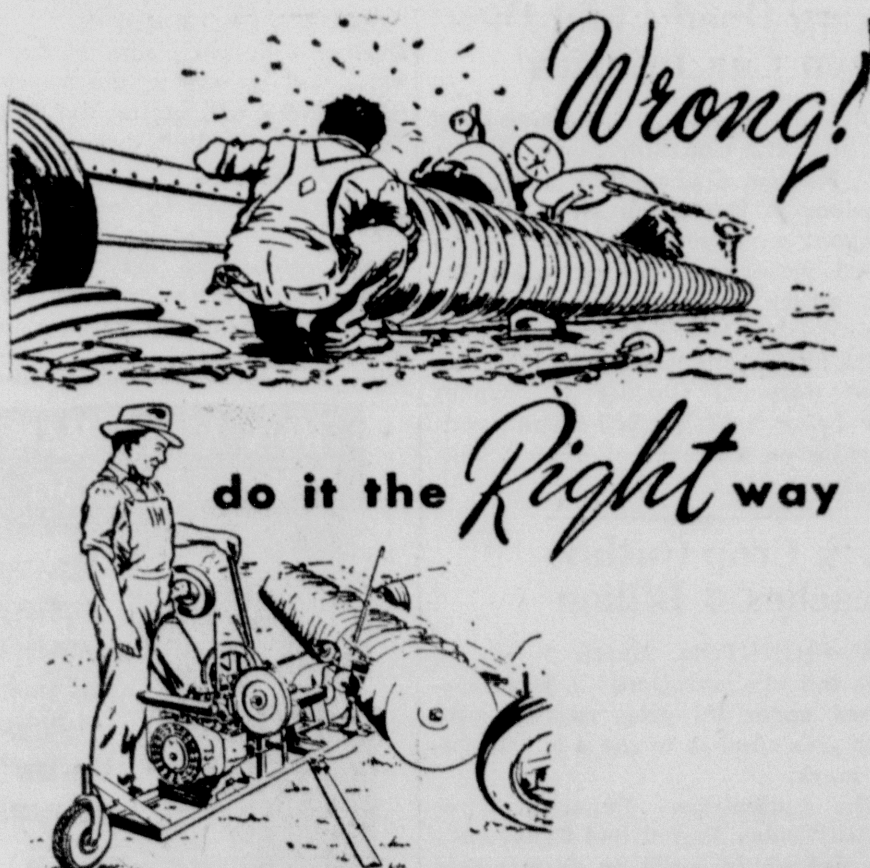


in your future
... with a
future built in!

"TEST DRIVE"
the one fine car
in the
low-price field
at your
FORD DEALER'S



SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE
Once you drive a '50 Ford and see . . . hear . . . and feel for yourself its power, quality and comfort—you'll be amazed at all the car you get for so little money.



PORTABLE Disc SHARPENER

We can now sharpen your disc equipment quickly when you need it on your farm without wasted effort of dismantling. The method recommended by Implement and Disc Blade Manufacturers.

There is no reason now to miss that extra profit from increased yields you can get by keeping sharp blades on all disc equipment.

Let us do the job for you with our precision built grinder. Sharpens one way tadems and disc plows right in the field without removing the blades.

CAMERON MACHINE SHOP

PHONE 482

CAMERON, TEXAS

HEFLEY-STEDMAN MOTOR COMPANY

211 NORTH HOUSTON

CAMERON, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Penney and grandsons Eddie Wayne and Lonie visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Key in Rockdale Sunday and attended a birthday dinner given for Mr. Key's father.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kyle of Tanglewood are the parents of a son, Henry Eugene Kyle, Jr. born Friday, February 24 at St. Edward Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds 13 1-2 ounces.

"BE AN EXPERT... FLY 'EM BY THE SAFETY RULES"

Reddy Kilowatt knows how important it is for boys and girls to fly kites in the Spring... So, to have more real kite-flying fun, fly 'em by the "expert" safety rules. Here they are:

1. KEEP KITES AWAY FROM ELECTRIC WIRES
2. USE DRY COTTON STRING ONLY
3. NEVER USE METAL ON KITES
4. NEVER CLIMB POLES

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

TWENTY TEAMS ENTER CAMERON RELAYS HERE

Twenty schools have accepted invitations to enter the annual track meet to be held at Yoe High School, Saturday, March 25, Coach Paul Smith, said. About 30 invitations were sent to schools several weeks ago and some of them have not yet replied.

The schools who have entered the meet are: Lampasas, Luling, La Grange, Mexia, White Oak, Killeen, Taylor, Calvert, Columbus, Seguin, Belton, McGregor, Gonzales, Gatesville, Gladewater, Hearne, Valley Mills, La Vega, Waco and Rosebud. Temple is expected to enter too.

Preliminaries will be held during the day and the finals will be Saturday night.

1950 RED CROSS DRIVE CAMPAIGN HAS STARTED

Under the chairmanship of Valter White, Milam County, this week initiated its 1950 campaign to raise funds for the American Red Cross.

Employing the method of conducting the campaign, committees will work with representatives to make sure that everyone in the county has an opportunity to make his or her contribution.

At a kick-off meeting held in the Milam Coffee Shop Club rooms on February 28 plans were made to usher in the 1950 fund raising campaign. Gene Blake is County Fund Chairman, and Albert Collins and Narvie Caperton are on the special gift committee.

Mr. Wagner, Regional Supervisor

from St. Louis, Mo. was present and he, together with Mr. White and Mr. Blake explained the procedure to be followed in raising funds for the 1950 Milam County puoto of \$5,250.00 A movie on Red Cross work was shown.

Thorndale, Rockdale and Cameron were all well represented and the county leaders are looking forward to a successful drive. The County has been divided into districts and chairman have been selected as follows:

E. C. Cole—Chairman, Baileyville, Belmena, Briary, Clarkson, Curry and Vogelsang.

Frank Mitchell—Chairman, Buckholts, Ad Hall, Yarrellton, Ben Arnold, Burlington, Elm Ridge, Minerva.

Rev. F. T. Sager—Chairman, Rockdale, Bethlehem, Bushdale, Hamilton Chapel, New Salem.

Mrs. Jamie Clark — Chairman, Thorndale, Connally, Salty, Watson Branch.

Narvie Caperton and Albert Collins—Chairmen, Cameron.

Victor Bermudez—Chairman, Mexican section, Cameron.

Rudolph Richter—Chairman, Crush, Davilla, Friendship, Marek, North Elm, Sandy Ridge.

Hinton Pruett—Chairman, Milano, Sandy Grove, Sandy Creek and Hanover.

Mr. Bell—Chairman, Sharpe, San Gabriel and Tracy.

C. L. Sadbury—Chairman, Colored section, Cameron.

Workers kits and material to be

The Cameron Herald March 9, 1950

used during the drive were distributed to the workers and instructions for solicitation. All was put in readiness for the drive which began on Wednesday morning, March 1.

Substitute Clerk-Carrier Examination For Post Office

Application card, Form 5000-AB, properly executed, must be filed with the regional director, fourteenth U. S. Civil Service Region, 210 South Harwood Street, Dallas 1, Texas, not later than close of business on March 27, 1950.

Expiration of Register: Applicants who attained eligibility under the terms of Announcement No. 14-192, issued May 12, 1947 and closed May 28, 1947 and have not received appointment and who desire further consideration should file for this examination as the register resulting from announcement No. 14-192 will be expired.

The salary is hereby amended to provide an increase of 120.00 per annum for employees paid on a per annual basis and 2½ cents hourly increase for employees paid on an hourly basis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Lester visited Mr. Lester's mother, Mrs. L. P. Lester at Schulenburg and visited other relatives in Victoria Sunday.

Burial Insurance

Insure Your Family With
MAREK - BURNS BURIAL ASSOCIATION

Ages 1 Month To 80 Years

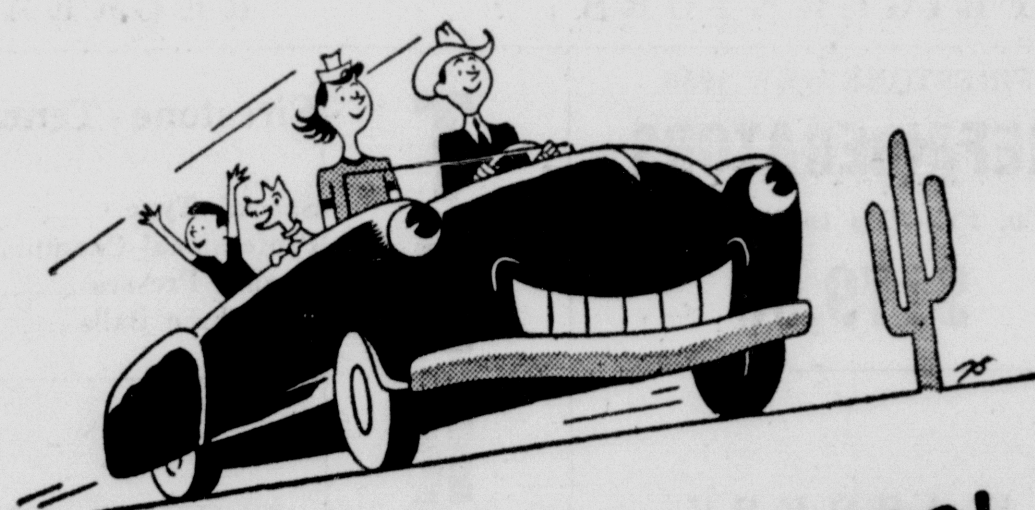
Write to-day for particulars

MAREK - BURNS
BURIAL ASSOCIATION

Cameron, Texas

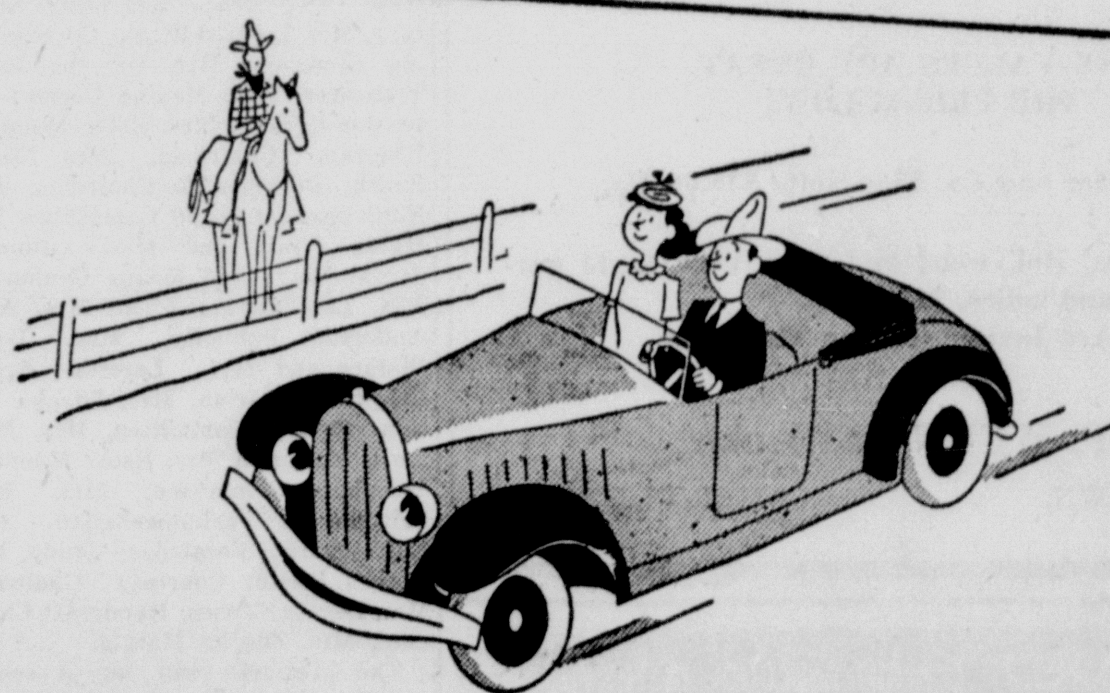
It's Here!

THE GREAT NEW NO-NOX—DESIGNED FOR TODAY'S POWERFUL NEW ENGINES!



GREAT FOR NEW CARS!

• Gulf scientists worked hand-in-hand with leading automotive engineers to bring you this great new gasoline—designed to give peak performance in today's powerful new engines! With the new No-Nox, you'll get whisper-smooth power—thrilling pick-up—quick, safe passing—and unexcelled mileage!



GREAT FOR OLDER CARS!

• The new No-Nox actually gives smooth new vigor, new pep, and stops knocks in most older cars—even those with heavily carboned engines! If you want to get the very best out of your present car—jack-rabbit starts—surging hill power—and plenty of miles per gallon—fill up with the new No-Nox today!

Get Gulf's greatest gasoline—terrific power in every drop!

The New No-Nox



(Good Gulf—our famous "regular" gasoline—is now better than ever, too!)

Society in the News

Seaman Eddie Hosch Honored With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hosch gave a farewell dinner for their son, Seaman Eddie Hosch the past Saturday evening, February 18.

Seaman Hosch recently re-enlisted in the Coast Guard for a three year enlistment and left by plane Monday, February 27 for Groton, Conn. He had recently completed three years of service and had been home on a 30 day leave. In Groton he will attend damage control school for four months.

A turkey dinner was served to 16 guests.

The party also commemorated Mr. Hosch's birthday. Guests present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Temmrick, Mrs. N. V. Stickel, Miss Cordelia St. Pierre, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Meyerhoff, Mrs. Clara Foster, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Berringer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sans all of Fontana, Col. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sehlee of Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reddy of Bloomington, California.

Seaman Hosch is a grandson of Mrs. Rosie Chernosky of Ben Arnold.

Frank Ermis, Sr. Is Honored on Birthday

Frank Ermis, Sr., was honored with a surprise dinner Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frances Michna. The occasion marked the 82nd birthday of Mr. Ermis.

Assisting Mrs. Michna with the hospitalities during the day were her four sisters and sister-in-law. A delicious turkey and sausage dinner was served with all the trimmings.

The large decorated birthday cake was used as the centerpiece for the honored guest table.

The following children were present to enjoy the happy occasion; Mrs. Will Kaminecky, Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Marek of Buckholts, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dokufil and five children of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ermis, Jr. and son of Granger, Philip Ermis, grandson from El Tara, California and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Michna.

Other guests for the day were: Charlie Ermis a brother of the honoree, and Misses Mary Alice Jackson and Phoebe Seese both of Cameron.

Among the many gifts Mr. Ermis received was a black John B. Stetson hat for which he is very proud.

Nita Swift Married To Robert Sloan

Nita Swift became the bride of Robert Sloan Saturday, March 4 at the home of Robert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Sloan. Minister W. E. Boyett of the Avenue G. Church of Christ in Temple performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. R. L. Tucker of Cameron, sister of the bride was Matron of Honor and Bill Sloan of Austin, brother of the bridegroom was best man.

The bride was dressed in a blue spring suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of white gardenias. For something borrowed she wore a string of pearls.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held and the wedding cake was cut and served with coffee.

Nita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Swift of Cameron. She is a graduate of the Milano High school and is employed with the Curtis Shoe Factory in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Sloan of Rogers are the parents of the groom. He is a graduate of Holland High school and is attending Veterans Vocational School in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan plan to make their home in Rogers.

Among those from out of town to attend the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Swift, Tom Swift and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tucker all of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders of Mexia, Miss Mary Taylor and Bill Sloan of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bayett, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Simmons of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sanders of Bryan.

Mrs. E. O. Schiller Entertains Club

Mrs. E. O. Schiller entertained the 42 Leisure Club at her home the past Thursday.

A St. Patrick theme was carried out.

The high schore prize fell to Mrs. Henry Dakel and second high to Mrs. Pete Bergum. The 84 prize went to Mrs. Leo Laake. Table cuts went to Mrs. Henry McLane, Mrs. Leo Fuchs and Mrs. Pete Bergum.

A refreshment course consisting of congealed salad with waffers, coffee and angel food cake was served to the guests.

ANY MAKE RADIO repaired. Call 104. PARMA RADIO SERVICE.

The Cameron Herald March 9, 1950

Miss Mary Ann Glenn James Harwell Wed

The marriage of Miss Mary Ann Glenn and James Harwell was solemnized Sunday at nine o'clock in the morning at the home of the brides parents, with Rev. Stanley Ray reading the wedding vows.

The wedding was performed before an improvised bank of greenery and bridal wreath which decorated the fireplace and mantle.

The bride was dressed in a navy blue crepe dress trimmed at the neck line with white irish lace, and a navy blue straw bonnet, navy shoes and white gloves. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Attending the couple were Miss Marjorie Clapp of Austin, cousin of the bride and Floyd Turner of Austin, brother-in-law of the groom. Miss Clapp wore a grey suit with grey accessories and a navy blue blouse.

For a wedding trip to Houston the bride chose a tailored gabardine suit and navy accessories.

Those who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Glenn, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harwell of Belmena, parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Story, Judson and Kay Storey, Bailey Jones, and Mrs. I. R. Glenn, grandmother of the bride.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turner and daughter of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clapp and daughter of Carthage, Texas.

Mrs. Harwell will continue her school duties at Cameron Yoe High school where she is a senior and will go to Dallas in June where they will make their home. Mr. Harwell is employed in Dallas and is also attending Draughts Business school there.

Officers Installed For Beta Sigma Phi

A beautifully detailed ceremony took place Thursday evening, March 2nd to mark the initiation of new members into Beta Sigma Phi, cultural sorority. The candlelight ritualistic ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. Lois Raymond on West 7th St.

Miss Alyce Vetter, International representative, who has been in town for a week to assist the members in this rushing program, officiated at the table, assisted by Mrs. Lois Raymond, Mrs. Dorcas Smith, Mrs. Tinker Morrison and Mrs. Maxine Corley.

Following the initiation, Miss Vetter gave the pledges the traditions and code of sorority conduct, the hand-clasp and password. Then followed a reorganization meeting, installing new officers and setting up new committees and complete, revised, detailed instructions. President, Mrs. Tinker Morrison; Vice President, Mrs. Ruth Crittenden; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Loretta Brock; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Jones; Treasurer, Mrs. Maxine Corley; Extension Officer, Mrs. Ester Manning; Program Chairman, Mrs. Dorcas Smith; Program Co-Chairman, Miss Edith Starns; Social Committee, Mrs. Hallie White and Mrs. Dorothy Jones; Ways and Means Committee, Mrs. Lois Raymond and Mrs. Alma Anderson; Publicity, Mrs. Deane Walker and Mrs. Loretta Brock; Chapter Historian, Mrs. Zdenka Matula; Service Committee, Mrs. Maxine Corley, and Mrs. Ester Manning; Telephone Committee, Mrs. Ruth Crittenden, Parliamentarian, Miss Edith Starns, Vocabulary Study, Mrs. Dorcas Smith; Courtesy Chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Jones; Handcraft Chairman, Mrs. Zdenka Matula.

The president will call a special meeting this week to set up the calendar of activities for the coming year.

Larry Wright Honored With Birthday Party

Larry Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Wright celebrated his 4th birthday with a party at the Educational building of the First Baptist Church Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m.

The following invited guests were present to wish the honoree many returns of the day, Jerry Goodrich Linda and Ralph Haraway, Sue Crow, Frankie Dornier, Peggy Moseley, Richard Moseley, Johnny Springer, Patricia Raymond, Nelda Robinson, Rebecca Corkern, Frances and Josie Jackson, Kay McDonald, Sherry Clore, Jamie Schwartzing, Peggy Jo and Linda Schiller, John Gregory, Darlene Moore, Johnny Patterson, Betty Kestenbaum, Patsy Marburger, Richie Plemper, Diane Howard, Jane Dunbar and Jimmy Edwards.

Each little guest was presented a kite and balloons.

Mrs. Wright was assisted by Mrs. R. I. Goodrich, Mrs. Richard Moseley and Mrs. Harry Haraway in serving a dainty refreshment course of Ice cream and cup cakes.

The honoree received many lovely little gifts and thanked everyone in his charming manner.

Cameron Garden Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. T. L. Denson entertained the Cameron Garden Club at her home recently with Mrs. E. A. Flinn and Miss Catherine Flinn as co-hostesses.

Following a business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. B. F. Robinson, a pre-flower show round-table discussion on all aspects of a flower show was held.

Arrangements of Spring flowers were presented by Miss Flinn and Mrs. Denson. The horticultural report was given by Mrs. J. C. Martin.

Miss Annette Price Clarence Hertenberger Married Sunday

Annette Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Price became the bride of Clarence Hertenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hertenberger in a ceremony performed by Rgv. Percy Corkern, pastor of the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Small baskets of Picardy Glads were arranged in the church.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a white slipper satin wedding gown fashioned with a tight bodice and inserted french net yoke outlined with tiny ruffles and self covered buttons closing the back. A veil of illusion fell from a Corona head piece, and she carried white Gladiolias with satin streamers extending from a Bible.

Mrs. Dorothy Abel, sister of the groom attended the bride as Matron of honor and wore a soft yellow gown with a lavender Carnation corsage.

The groom was attended by Johnnie Vybral and Ed Rozner.

Mrs. Price the bride's mother was attired in a grey street length dress with a pink Carnation corsage and the groom's mother, Mrs. Abel wore a green street length dress and her corsage was of pink Carnations.

Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Abel.

Mrs. Hertenberger is a graduate of Yoe High School and has held positions with Charlie Smith Attorney and the Cameron City Hall, and before her marriage was employed with the Hornung Brothers.

The groom holds a position with the Santa Fe in Brady where they plan to make their home.

For going away attire the bride chose a brown suit with matching accessories.

Mrs. Frank Rogers Entertained H. D. Club

The Clarkson Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Frank Rogers Thursday, February 16 with ten members answering roll call with, "Something New I Have Made for My Bedroom Comfort". A guest Mrs. Lee McCollum was also present.

Games were enjoyed with Mrs. Charlie Skupin receiving the prize.

Mrs. Joe Lackey, program chairman presented the program, "Bedroom for Comfort".

In the business session that followed Mrs. John Matyastik was elected delegate to represent the Club at council and will be voted on as a council delegate to the District THDA meeting in Austin.

Mrs. John Blasienz gave a demonstration on "Crochet Rug". The rug was useful and colorful and suited for either bedroom or living room.

Mrs. Lee McCollum was welcomed into the Club and Sunshine gifts were distributed.

The hostess assisted by mesdames Emil Skupin, Joe Lackey and Chester Rogers served cherry pie topped with whip cream, coffee and chocolate.

Clyde Dodson of Smithville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Dodson here over the week end.

Nolan Dodson who is ill and patient in St. Edward Hospital is reported improving.

Josephine Matocha Named To Honor Roll

Miss Josephine Matocha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Matocha, has been named to the honor roll at Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, where she is a freshman student. Miss Matocha earned a grade average of 2.31 out of a possible 3.0. She plans to major in art.

FINAL RITES SET—
(continued from page one)
ers, M. L. Leonard of Norton, Charles Leonard of Fort Worth, Claud Leonard of Victoria and R. D. Leonard of Victoria.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Thursday from Green's Funeral Home and at 4:00 p. m. from the Presbyterian Church at Sharp, Rev. Lee Lemons, Methodist Minister officiating. Interment in Sharp cemetery.

The body will remain at Green's Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

CAR ACCIDENT

Jim Vasques of Jones Prairie received minor injuries around 8 p. m. Friday night when he was hit by a bus at the intersection of the Cameron and Hearne highway near Maysfield. Marek-Burns ambulance conveyed Mr. Vasquez to a local hospital where he was later released.

M. M. Bright who has been ill in a hospital in Savannah, Missouri has returned to his home at Marlow very much improved.

Miss Billie Fletcher now employed with Chiles, McCallum and Nagle in Austin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fletcher over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dakel and son of Grand Prairie spent the week end with their parents and other relatives in Cameron and Buckholts.

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Montague Split Bamboo Boatsrds \$18.00

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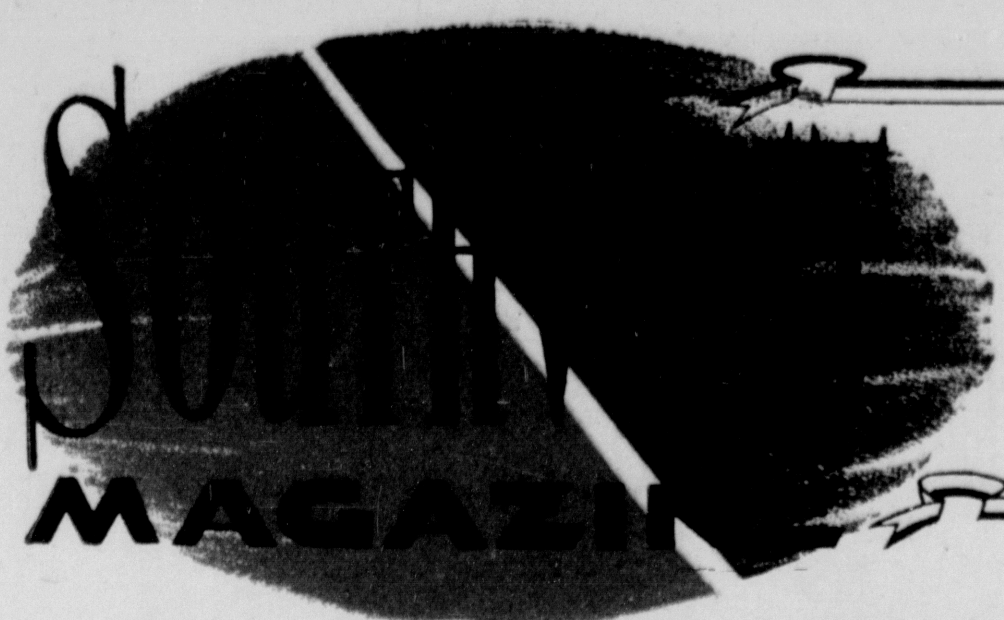
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The Cameron Herald

Magazine Section

March 1950.

First of a Series

on GREAT EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS OF
THE SOUTHWEST

No. 1 Texas A. & M. College



Front view of the present Texas Agricultural & Mechanical College, looking westward from State Highway 6, at College Station. The Administration Building, center, is headquarters for the statewide Texas A. & M. College System.

READ THE STORY OF TEXAS A. & M. ON PAGE 2, THIS ISSUE.

Coming:

Oklahoma A. & M., University of Texas, Oklahoma U.,
University of New Mexico, University of Arkansas, Louis-
iana State—and Other Temples of Knowledge in the
Southwest

Thorough Education At the Lowest Cost

College's Aims, Objectives Same as Those Outlined
By Gov. Richard Coke in Address at Opening in 1876

"It has been the aim of the board to bring down to the lowest possible figure the cost of an education which shall be at the same time thorough, liberal and practical."

It was Governor Richard Coke describing, back in 1876, the aims and objectives of Texas A. & M. College, which was making its start with six professors and some 40 students.

Continuing his opening-day address before the assembled town-folk, students and faculty members, Governor Coke said:

"The leading object of this college is to be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanical arts . . . Texas is preparing to embrace and be worthy of the great destiny which the big years of the future have in store for her."

Seventy-four years later, Governor Coke's statement of the aims and objectives of the A. and M. College of Texas still stands. It is still guided by the principal of offering an education which is "thorough, liberal and practical," at the lowest possible cost.

All costs of attending the college in 1876, exclusive of books and spending money, totalled \$197 for the nine months. The same costs in 1950 are \$550. Considering the fact that the 1950 dollar is worth a great deal less than the dollar of 1876, the cost is even lower today than at the beginning.

While these unchanging principles have prevailed throughout the years many changes have occurred in the physical makeup of the institution located at College Station, in Brazos County.

At first, the campus consisted of 2,416 acres of raw land, largely taken over by wild dewberry vines. There were two brick buildings, the administration building and Gathright Hall, plus five residences for the professors. "Old Main," as the administration building later was called, burned in 1912; Gathright Hall was razed in 1939.

Today, the campus is one of the most beautifully landscaped areas in the South with buildings and physical properties valued at \$25,000,000. And a \$6,293,000 building program is under way.

It includes a handsome new Memorial Student Center and a three-story Science Building, which are expected to be ready for occupation on September 1. It also includes a \$103,000 beef and cattle center, \$252,000 dairy cattle center, a \$149,-

000 animal husbandry building with stables and swine barns, \$77,000 agronomy barns, and \$49,000 in greenhouses for the horticulture department.

With the growth of the big college has come an annual increase in opportunities for Texas boys to attend college. School officials are proud of an "Opportunity Awards" program which makes it possible for boys to attend Texas A. & M. who could not attend any college without financial aid. At present, 164 boys are studying at A. & M. through the aid of "Opportunity Awards."

During the current year, \$105,353.33 will be given in the form of "Opportunity Awards," fellowships, scholarships and prizes to students who are outstanding scholastically.

Today, graduates of Texas A. & M. may be found at the top in many Southwestern industries, particularly in the oil business, construction, chemical plants, public utilities and all phases of agriculture and its allied industries.

In every war since the college was founded, A. & M. men have formed a valuable reserve of trained citizen soldiers, ready and able to uphold the tradition of fighting Texans.

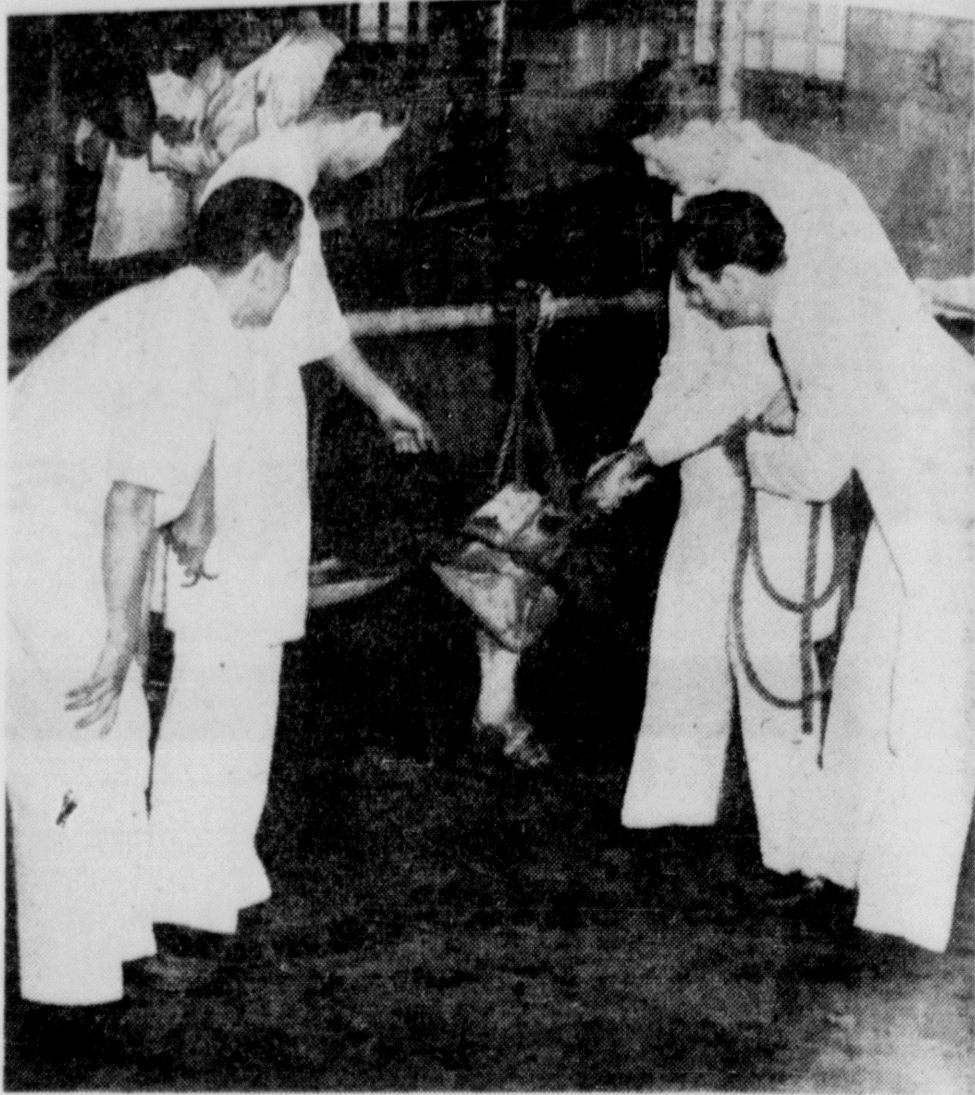
The senior class of 1918 volunteered in a body for officers training camp at Leon Springs a month before school was to end. They could not return to the campus for their diplomas, and the college's graduation exercises were held under a huge oak tree in the hills near San Antonio. In World War II, some 20,000 A. & M. men served in the armed forces, 14,000 of them as officers. Twenty-nine Texas A. & M. men reached the rank of general and six received the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Today, approximately half the student body of 7,000 is made up of members of the Cadet Corps. The civilian half of the student body is made up largely of veterans of World War II.

Many traditional athletic battles have been fought on various corners of the sprawling 6,000-acre campus. Kyle Field is the scene of the Texas-Texas A. & M. football game on Thanksgiving Day of the odd years.

Aggies who have gained the headlines as athletes include John Kimbrough, all-American fullback on the school's 1939 unbeaten national football champions; Joe Routt and Herbie Smith, football stars who were killed while serving their country; J. D. Hampton, present holder of the conference mile and two-mile marks; little Jewell McDowell, strong candidate for the 1950 all-conference basket ball team.

F. C. Bolton is president of Texas A. & M. College, and Gibb Gilchrist is chancellor of the Texas A. & M. College System, which embraces four colleges and five major agricultural and engineering extension agencies.



Veterinary students at Texas A. & M. College are being shown how to tie a steer's leg before treating the animal.

4-H Round Up At A&M, June 12-16

Dates for the 1950 Texas 4-H Club Round Up and the annual conference for all Texas Extension Service personnel have been set.

Both meetings will be held at Texas A. & M. College during the week of June 12-16. The district winning 4-H judging and demonstration teams will participate in the state contests on June 12 and the 4-H Round Up will follow on June 13 and 14.

The annual Agricultural Extension Service Conference will be held on June 15 and 16.

Details covering the programs for the week have not yet been completed.

Biggest Cotton Crop

The 1949 Texas cotton crop was the largest ever produced in the state—5,900,000 bales. Per acre yield was the best since 1894—264 pounds per acre.

Your United States

Here are ten questions to check your knowledge of the United States and its history. Correct answers are shown below, but don't peek.

1. What American author challenged anyone to make a cryptogram he couldn't solve?
2. What is the largest corporation in the United States?
3. What huge national park is located in Arizona?
4. What well-known ocean voyage was headed by John Carver in the year 1620?
5. Are residents of the District of Columbia allowed to vote?
6. How many members are there in President Truman's cabinet?
7. Can you name the world's largest man-made lake?
8. Which United States resident was born at West Branch, Iowa?
9. What business did Joe Louis take up when he resigned as heavyweight boxing champion?
10. Who said: "The business of America is business?"

ANSWERS TO U. S. QUIZ

1. Edgar Allan Poe.
2. General Motors.
3. Grand Canyon National Park.
4. The Pilgrim's Mayflower expedition.
5. No—unless they maintain legal residence elsewhere and vote there.
6. Nine.
7. Lake Mead, created by Hoover Dam.
8. Herbert Hoover.
9. Promoting prize fights.
10. Calvin Coolidge.

Cuts Cotton Costs

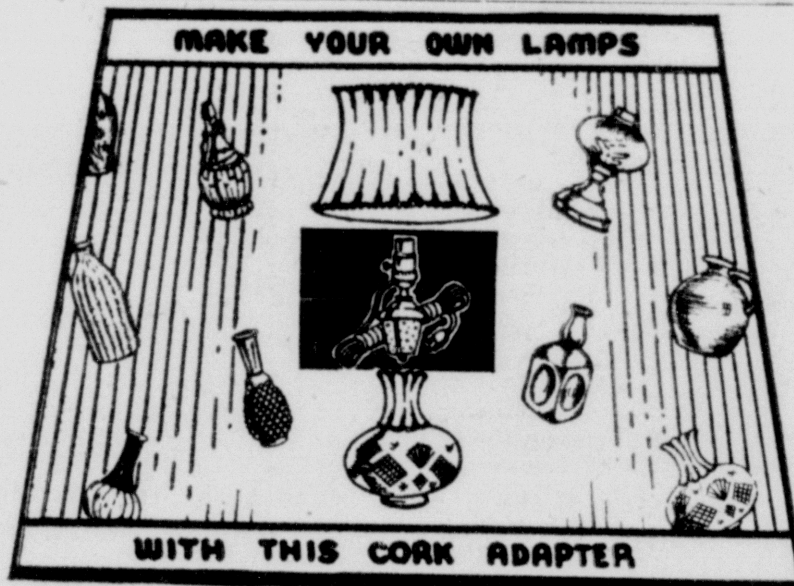
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Ghost of Oklahoma Mining Town Returns to Haunt It; Cave-Ins Are Threatening

The mining town of Picher, Okla., described by a writer as having been "spawned in greed and nursed on violence," is threatened with engulfment by the same prairie from which it sprang overnight 36 years ago. Recently, the ghost of Picher's rough and tumble past returned to haunt it. It was a dire prediction that the business district may cave in.

Tenants of a 4-block downtown square were warned that the ground under their buildings and homes might sink at any time into old abandoned zinc mines below.

Antique tunnel supports, engineers advised, were showing signs of stress and could go suddenly, dropping surface structures into a pit. Such holes, results of other underground cave-ins, already dimple the Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma mining district countryside.

So far, only two businesses have heeded the warning. They moved. Other tenants in the danger area plan on sticking it out.

"They've been living over these tunnels a long time," says City Attorney Clem S. Wilder, and "they just don't scare easily."

Knowing this northeast Oklahoma community's wild beginnings explains in part that attitude.

Picher is known as the town that "Jack" built. "Jack" is miners parlance for zinc ore, the reason for Picher's existence.

The ore strike itself in 1914 was pure accident. A test drill belonging to Jess Short of Joplin, Mo., stuck in the mud en route to another spot.

Disgusted, Short hired himself out right there and began drilling. He struck such a rich vein of lead and zinc that his employers feared the sight had been "salted" by some ambitious landholder.

They dispatched a second driller to test Short's findings and his sample proved even more attractive. The Picher Co., later the Eagle-Picher Mining and Smelting Co., began development on a large scale.

Picher was born that day — a squawling pup-tent, frame-shack infant — and the madcap burrowing underground for ore hungrily demanded by World War I combatants began.

The town was founded on Indian property with leases running no longer than 30 days, and it was 1916 before business men would take a chance on building permanently.

At that they had to be content with lots rented from the mining companies or the Quapaw tribe, and in either case faced possible eviction on 30 days notice since the owners retained all surface rights.

But the investments looked safe enough. Miners were making from \$25 to \$40 a week, big money in those days, the price of ore was high and Picher was even higher.

Lawlessness accompanied prosperity. The feverish excitement of a mining camp was amplified by gunshots, gambling brawls and the sideshow tinkle of dance hall pianos.

Law and order, demanded at citizens meetings held under lamplight, came in 1918 with incorporation. The name, adopted from O. S. Picher, president of the company whose explorations led to Picher's founding, was now officially recognized.

Streets were paved, schools and a hospital built—all financed by public conscription since Indian land cannot be taxed.

Picher, its proud residents had reason to believe, was destined for greatness.

They forgot the subterranean caverns beneath, sapping millions of dollars in mineral wealth every

year. Overlooked, too, was an ugly rumor circulating at the time that the mines might "play out" some day.

There will be other veins, that day will never come, they told themselves.

The abandonments began slowly at first, then increased as depression prices erased any incentive for exploration.

Picher population in 1928, at the height of its growth, was estimated at 15,000. Today, it has dwindled despite a World War II business upturn to between 4,000 and 5,000. The dreaded decline had set in.

Heretofore only faced with shifting fortune, this municipality may well be facing its most crucial test in a long series of difficulties.

But Picher has surmounted other obstacles. If the courage of its townspeople is any guarantee, it will do so again.

Separating Soil Minerals

A new and cheaper method of separating soil minerals has been discovered by agronomists. Soil is revolved in bromoform, a heavy liquid. Light materials rise, heavier ones sink, and the solution is set by freezing. Then lighter particles are removed from the heavy ones by washing. The process eliminates expensive centrifuge tubes and separation is swifter.

Diana Douglas, actress wife of Kirk Douglas, said she will seek a divorce from the film star "as soon as possible." She will charge mental cruelty. The couple was married in New Orleans in 1943 and separated a year ago.

Crisping Fat On Chops

Turn lamb or pork chops on their edges when you pan-broil them to crisp the outside rim of fat.

News in Pictures

Events—and Personalities



ORTHOPEDIC AID FOR VETS

—New leg testing machine gives artificial legs continuous workout to determine construction and material weaknesses. The leg, being examined by Monroe Lipton, V. A. official, has taken 111,000 "steps," out of a million needed, during the test so far.



HELP FOR DP's—Two tiny German DP's inspect steeple model, symbol of Protestant relief effort, "One Great Hour of Sharing." Special offerings will be taken in 100,000 American churches next month.

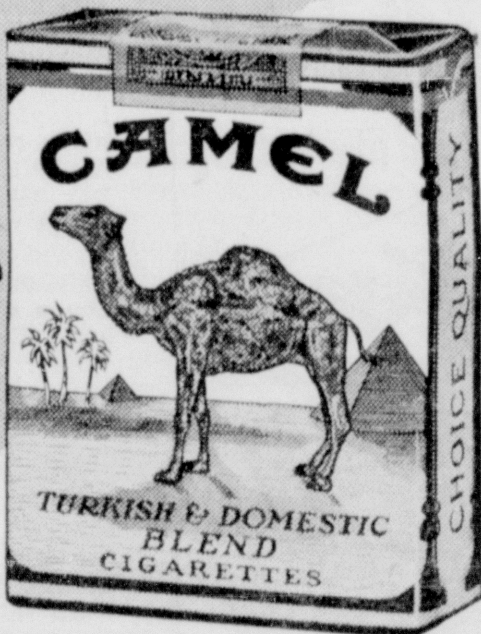
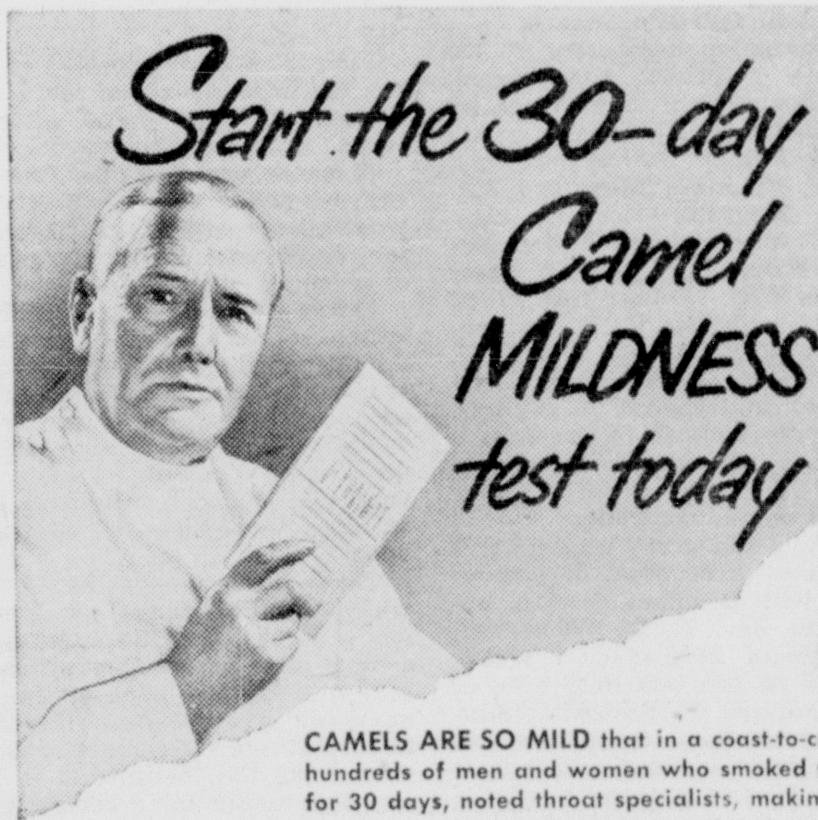


GUEST OF HONOR—Mr. Douglas M. Black, president of Doubleday & Company, and Mrs. Black at a recent party for Alec Waugh (left) whose book "The Lipton Story" about Sir Thomas Lipton is currently being issued by Doubleday.

PIRATES PAID \$100,000 FOR PETTIT—The Pittsburgh Pirates paid a Hollywood movie producer \$100,000 for Paul Pettit, 18, left-handed high school pitcher from Long Beach, Cal. The price is believed to be a record for an untried rookie.



FRIDAY RADIO STARS—Lucille Ball (right), comedy star of CBS's Friday night "My Favorite Husband" airer, joins Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Colman at a Hollywood party given in their honor to herald the Colman's new NBC Friday night program, "The Halls of Ivy."



CAMELS ARE SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking **CAMELS**

What's Going on in Southwestern States ...

New Mexico

Help Strengthen U. S.

New Mexico's Boy Scouts, 13,000 strong, will help strengthen America through a more thorough character-citizenship training program.

The pledge was made in a declaration of the Scouts' 1950 program at ceremonies in the executive mansion in Santa Fe.

Thirty-four Boy Scouts from 12 towns in three councils were present at the ceremonies winding up Boy Scout Week in New Mexico.

Acting Gov. Joe M. Montoya heard the Scouts: (1) Report on their program during 1949, which included collecting food and clothing for needy families and taking part in various charitable works; (2) pledge to strengthen "our democratic system;" (3) invite the governor to the national Scout jamboree at Valley Forge June 30-July 16; and (4) thank the governor for his help, presenting Montoya a statuette for Governor Mabry.

From the eastern and northern New Mexico Boy Scout councils, the following cities and towns were represented: Alamogordo, Albuquerque, Artesia, Bayard, Bluewater, Clayton, Clovis, Deming, Fort Wingate, Gallup, Hobbs, Hot Springs, Jal, Las Vegas, Lordsburg, Mescalero, Raton, Santa Fe, Silver City, Taos and Taos Pueblo.

Museum Names Curator

Howard K. Lucas of State College, Pa., has been appointed curator of the New Mexico School of Mines mineral museum, it is announced by Dr. E. J. Workman, president of the college.

Lucas comes to Socorro from the School of Mineral Industries at State College, Pa., where he has been curator of the museum of that institution for the last three years.

The School of Mines is planning extensive improvements in its museum under his direction.

The museum has more than 6,000 mineral specimens from all over the world, including about 1,000 from New Mexico.

The Brown mineral collection, and the Bureau of Mines collection of New Mexico minerals, ores, rocks and fossils, are displayed in the museum rooms in Brown Hall, the administration building of the college.



Cross Bar Classic, who carried off the coveted grand championship steer honors of the 54th annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, is shown here with his purchaser and owner. The steer sold for \$6,000 and was bought by **Amon G. Carter, Jr.**, left, Fort Worth, Tex., for the Amon Carter Foundation. Right is **Arthur Timm**, 27-year-old Tama, Iowa, cattle feeder, who owned the animal.

Oklahoma

He's Busy Young Man

In spite of a rushing business as income tax accountant Duard Lawley, Talequah senior at Northeastern Oklahoma State College, is continuing as editor of the "Northeastern," campus publication, for this semester, says Benjamin Capps, faculty supervisor. The editor-accountant who won second in the state last year in feature writing and who has an income tax office in downtown Talequah, was having his hands full as deadline for payments of Federal obligations neared.

7 Join Industry Council

The executive committee of the Oklahoma Industrial Development Council has seven new members, including officials of two farm groups and a labor union. Farmers are John I. Taylor, Mountain View, and Williams M. Franklin, Oklahoma City. Labor is represented by Robert McVay, Oklahoma City, regional director of the CIO. Others just added to the council are L. D. Melton, Oklahoma City; L. R. Northcutt, Ponca City; E. J. O'Connor, Oklahoma City, and George M. Reeves, Vinita. The council is working to attract new industries to Oklahoma.

Pastors Aid Police

Wewoka's ministerial alliance will help in the prosecution of persons charged with drunken driving, according to Rev. H. B. Woodward, Baptist pastor in that city. Woodward said he has talked to nine of the community's 11 Protestant ministers and all have agreed to volunteer as witnesses in drunken driving cases. He said pastors are dissatisfied with the number of drunken driving convictions in county court. "We think of drunken drivers as potential murderers," he said. Wewoka ministers got the idea of helping the prosecution as witnesses after reading about a similar plan of Bristow preachers. Jack Ligon, trooper in charge of the highway patrol in Seminole and Hughes counties, has welcomed aid from the ministers.

Louisiana

New Constitution Ideas

Louisiana is going shopping for a new state constitution next year, and there are some of the items expected to be offered for its choice:

"Home rule" for all cities—the right to adopt and amend their own charters.

Civil service re-established and nailed down in the fundamental law.

A larger Legislature, reorganized in accordance with present-day distribution of population, and meeting in split sessions with a "cooling off period" before laws are finally enacted.

Judges appointed instead of elected, but with provision for a referendum on each judge after one term.

A mandatory slice of state income for education — the Legislature would be required to appropriate for the purpose at least 26 per cent of revenues.

Fewer state officers, if the Legislature so decided—the register of the state land office and commissioner of agriculture, specifically provided for in the present constitution, would not be constitutional officers; the superintendent of education would be named by the state board of education instead of by popular vote.

These are some of the ideas on which the Louisiana Law Institute has worked during its preparation of a draft constitution. Committees are still working and none of the ideas advanced has yet been designated as an institute recommendation. The council of the institute is to meet late this month for a review of the work and to arrange for submitting it to the full membership.

Even when the institute has dotted the last "i," the constitution will remain only a suggestion. The institute was directed by the Legislature to prepare it so as to give the future constitutional convention a starting point for its deliberations. The convention is planned for early 1951.

Texas

Education Workshop

How can school administrators help students get the most out of their education? The Texas Association of Deans and Advisors of Men will sponsor a workshop at the University of Texas June 12-17 to answer that and other questions. The five-day meeting is designed for deans of men, personnel directors, counselors, housing directors, social directors, and other advisors at Texas schools. Attendants will discuss youth problems, guidance work skills, and developments in student personnel organization and administration.

Cotton for Charity

The recent campaign of the Christian Rural Overseas Program (usually called CROP) on the South Plains of Texas resulted in eleven bales of cotton being donated toward clothing the destitute people of Europe. Individuals in the Lubbock area gave outright five bales, while cash contributions from church members provided money for the purchase of the other six. Houses of worship throughout America are enthusiastic in their support of this charity, since the ragged victims of the ravages of the last war in Europe need clothes as badly as food.

Young Town Does Things

The residents of Pantego, one of Texas' youngest incorporated towns, are boasting that they have the jump on many an older community of its size. Pantego has a fire department and it's all paid for. The public-spirited citizens of the town of 1,200 persons didn't fool around about raising the money when they got an opportunity to buy a war surplus truck valued at \$6,500 for only \$3,600. With the truck, they purchased 400 feet of 1½-inch hose, 450 feet of high pressure hose and a 500-gallon centrifugal pump. The volunteer fire department of 28 members meets for drills every Monday night at a garage where the fire truck is quartered.

Windsors Like Texas


The Duke and Duchess of Windsor—he, of course, is the former British monarch who gave up his throne for his love—visited in Texas while enroute to Mexico and on their return to this country headed for New Orleans and other points of interest. They were guests of Glenn McCarthy, the fabulously wealthy Houston oilman and owner of the elegant Shamrock Hotel. The Windsors told reporters they found Texas to be "even greater than we had heard—and we had been given a mighty impressive word picture of your state before we came here." It is reported that the couple will take up residence in England before long.

Threat to Oil Fields

A scientist in Washington says the new hydrogen bomb, ordered built by President Truman to assure America's security against attack by an aggressor nation, represents the most potent weapon against the great oil fields of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana that ever has been projected. The purveyor of this information declined use of his name. He said it is quite feasible to anticipate that a single hydrogen bomb would be capable of setting fire to every oil well for a distance of 60 miles from zero point.

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MOTHER KNOWS BEST!

Gold-Plated Limousine In Hollywood Thing of Past

WHEN OLD-TIMERS say the glamor is going out of Hollywood they can cite the stars' cars as evidence. The gold-plated limousine era is far in the past.

A few, of course, roll around in style, most of these preferring foreign automobiles. Clark Gable has a stable of cars, about half of them British. John Derek and Director William Wilder have midget British automobiles.

Jack Benny may drive an ancient Maxwell in his scripts, but actually he owns a great plushy American convertible, just about as expensive as they come. Bing Crosby has a behemoth of the same make. But the majority of Hollywood's celebrities go for the same competitive makes that white collar workers buy, only some of the stars' cars are older.

Van Heflin frequently escapes notice in his dusty, 1946 convertible. Ann Blyth has a middle-priced car which she bought on her twenty-first birthday. Montgomery Clift drives a 1938 jalopy, and Howard Hughes, one of the richest men in town, drives a cheap 1936 car with a crumpled fender.

★ ★ ★

BETTY HUTTON, assisted by Director George Sidney, recently planted a "star tree" outside the gates of her studio in Hollywood. The tree, an olive, is the first to be planted from time to time by various motion picture celebrities. Each tree in the grove will bear a plaque engraved with the signature

of the star it represents, the studio said.

★ ★ ★

NOW THAT the ten best-dressed women of the year have been named, Marjorie Main wants to head a list of the ten worst dressed, she tells friends in Hollywood.

"That's one honor I have coming to me," drawls the gravel-throated actress. "I don't give a hoot for clothes."

Miss Main, who is now decked out in a frumpy farm dress for "Summer Stock," owns but one coat—a black, pre-war affair.

★ ★ ★

ABOUT TO BE dropped into a boat from an altitude of 12 feet for a scene in "Buccaneer's Girl," Yvonne De Carlo won a reprieve from the risky action when Director Frederick de Cordova decided at the last minute to delete the scene from the pirate story.

However, here are some of the things that happen to Yvonne in the adventure film:

She slugs it out with Andrea King; she's shoved off her feet twice by Philip Friend; she is bombarded with vegetables, catching a melon and a cabbage flush in the face; she's dragged up the side of a pirate ship by two 200-pound pirates; she knocks out two sailors with a cutlass in a pirate battle; she's pitched down a steep companionway by another pirate.

Still another pirate knocks her out with a clip on the chin; she's the center of a wild sailor brawl; she leads a gang of cutthroats against well-armed gendarmes in a jail-break.

P. S. Yvonne also sings and dances through three musical numbers in the picture.

★ ★ ★

BILL BISHOP is making certain that his M. D. is OK.

The actor, who plays a medical supervisor of a clinic in "The Killer That Stalked New York," spent a week getting expert briefing for his role. In company with the district health officer of the Hollywood Wilshire Division of the Los Angeles Health Department, Bill made the rounds of Los Angeles clinics, carefully noting procedure.

Dorothy Malone, who plays Bishop's clinic nurse in the film, also went with Bill and the doctor in an effort to capture the correct mood for her part.

★ ★ ★

BURT LANCASTER is Burt Lancaster again. First thing he did on concluding his role in "The Hawk and the Arrow" was to wash those marcel waves out of his hair. In the film, Lancaster portrays a hero of medieval Italy.

★ ★ ★

MOTION PICTURE NOTES

Two months ago Milton R. Corey, Sr., father of Actor Wendell Corey, quit a 21-year career as a Congregational minister to go to Hollywood to become a screen actor. He gets his first assignment in the role of a doctor in "Rawhide."

Alexis Smith is in her studio's doghouse. The studio has sued to cancel its contract with the actress and has asked for the return of \$40,000 allegedly paid her just before she is said to have refused a picture assignment last Oct. 15.

Clark Gable's next picture, "To Please a Lady," will be his studio's biggest effort for academy award honors in 1951. Gable will play a rough, tough former marine corps hero who gets barred from automobile racing.

Radio-Television Gossip

MARY PICKFORD and NBC have reached an agreement which may lead to the star's becoming an exclusive network property. NBC is auditioning a quarter-hour daytime series in which Miss Pickford would be featured as commentator.

The Mutual program known as the "Fishing and Hunting Club" is now including all types of sports and is known as "Sports for All."

Edward Everett Horton has been named to the variety television series which will have its premiere over the American Broadcasting Company network this month.

Swapping clews in front of the NBC microphone on "Richard Diamond, Private Detective," are Diamond (Dick Powell), left, and his friend, Police Detective Lt. Walter Levinson (Ed Begley). They're apparently working on a tough case in their anti-crime drama series. During lighter moments of this adventure, Powell often sings a song or two.

The number of television sets in the United States should reach 20,000,000 by the end of 1954, says David Sarnoff, president of a television concern.

Robert Montgomery, the film actor, has been named an executive television producer by the National Broadcasting Company and now is narrating, directing and producing a new video dramatic series.

Remember Darla Hood, who used to be the sweetheart in "Our Gang" movie comedies? She's now the leading lady of a television show on CBS.

Arthur Godfrey and CBS have concluded a new long-term contract whereby the entertainer will continue his exclusive radio and television appearances on that network.

ABC, which eventually will share a 199-foot television mast atop the Empire State Building, in New York City, with NBC and other television stations, has leased 3,200 square feet of space on the building's eighty-fifth floor for part of its TV quarters.

Douglas Edwards has replaced Don Hollenbeck on "CBS Views the Press." The program is heard on Saturdays.

says David Sarnoff, president of a comedy show on NBC, has been signed to an exclusive five-year radio and television contract by CBS.

Kate Smith and Ted Collins have begun a weekly program featuring recordings and guest stars over WOR Friday nights.

"High Adventure," a series which left the Mutual network a year ago, has become a Sunday afternoon feature over NBC. The program is written, directed and produced by Bob Monroe.

Movies Pace Long-Term Gain In Popcorn's Variable Crop

Popcorn, which traditionally winters by home firesides and summers at ball parks, circuses and shore resorts, nowadays sends its well buttered aroma through movie theaters all year round. Its consumption is on the increase. You couldn't be sure of the increase from the crop totals of the last few years, notes the National Geographic Society, because popcorn is one of the most up-and-down harvests on which Uncle Sam compiles statistics. The U. S. crop, in millions of pounds, roller-coastered from 235 in 1944 to 428 in 1945 to 253 in 1946 to 102 in 1947, then up again to 309 in 1948, only to drop back to 157 in 1949.

What movie popcorn vending machines have helped do in recent years, however, is seen by comparing the 247-million-pound average of the six years above with the annual figure of only 116 million pounds during the decade ending with 1944. That the national appetite for the explosive grain appears to have more than doubled is confirmed by the fact that close to half the present market is in theater lobbies.

Wizards Increase Pop

Over the years Iowa has accounted for close to one-third of the nation's popcorn production. Illinois, Indiana and Ohio have provided another third. The remainder of the commercial crop comes largely from eight states—Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kentucky, Texas, Kansas, Michigan and California.

Two adjoining counties in northwestern Iowa, Sac and Ida, have at times produced more popcorn than any state except Iowa itself. The Sac County town of Odebolt has laid claim to honors as "the popcorn center of the world."

Iowa's plant wizards, known for Burbankian progress in improving types of corn, have not overlooked the popping grain. Concentrating on taste and popability, they are developing strains that will expand 30 or more times their unpoped vol-

ume, as compared to the usual 20 times or less.

Steam Causes Explosion

Each kernel of corn appears to act like a miniature boiler. Its moisture content is all-important, being turned into steam pressure as heat is applied until the "boiler" bursts and is turned inside out. Actually, however, the explosion does not depend on a steam-tight hull. The pressure builds within the countless starch granules of the kernel.

The Aztecs of Central America have grown popcorn for centuries, developing their own varieties. Friendly Indians brought a deerskin bag filled with popped corn to the first Thanksgiving observed by English colonists in America in 1630.

Early in the present century, Luther Burbank tried popping sorghum grains. Texas scientists have revived his studies in looking for a popcorn rival for the movie market.

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High-Lights in the News *Strange, but True—*

What's Ahead

Labor Unity Talked

The American Federation of Labor is anxious to merge with the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Negotiations for a reunion to bring about labor unity will be started by the AFL. They split in 1936. Complicated jurisdictional problems may delay the reunion, both observers say the groundwork for eventual agreement will be laid.

Big Business Target

The Federal Trade Commission will seek tighter control of big business. The commission is known to be firmly controlled by the President now, the plan of attack will involve curtailment of discount sales by the large manufacturers to their leading distributors. The commission thinks that reduction of bulk cut-rate shipments will hike competition and finally result in lower prices for consumers.

Brannan Plan Gains

The pile-up of farm-surplus holdings of the Community Credit Corporation—plus the ridiculous potato situation—have made such an impression on Congress that the Brannan plan is gaining support on Capitol Hill. Brannan's cash-subsidy idea may get a "trial run" during the present session of Congress—especially if the government is forced to buy large quantities of pork. Anyway, the solons are due to okeh the agricultural secretary's request for an added \$2 billion in CCC borrowing authority to pay for price supports through 1951.

U. S. Defense Plans

Defense planning in this country will be based mainly on the hydrogen bomb development. Emphasis on protecting the continental United States will grow. Maximum protection against H-bomb carriers (air or waterborne) is one of the big problems confronting our military leaders. Primary steps for greater homefront security will be stronger radar network and more interceptor fighters. Some Pentagon officials want to clear H-bomb defense problems for the public, believing it is essential to have a

Eskimo Umiak Drafted by U. S. Army



IN HOPES THAT it will help in future sea rescue work, the Army Transportation Corps is experimenting at Marblehead, Mass., with a collapsible boat styled after the Eskimo umiak. Shown above, assembled and in action, the boat consists of four sections of wooden frame and a nylon skin and can be dismantled and carried by five men. Powered by an Evinrude outboard motor, the 26-foot craft can carry eleven men or a cargo up to 3,000 pounds at a speed of eight miles per hour.

broader understanding of what's necessary to really prepare the U. S. to meet attack.

Thailand to Get Aid

Thailand is said to be next on the list to get war weapons from Uncle Sam. A request from that nation for military assistance already has been approved by our State Department. Indonesia, it is known, will be given all aid possible. The State Department has been so favorably impressed by Ambassador Jessup's reports on the Indonesian republic that it wants to go all-out to help the new regime. The Administration's confidence in the Indonesians was seen when the Export-Import Bank recently gave quick approval for a \$100 million loan.

NOTE TO HUNTERS

Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot. Every gun should be treated with the respect due a loaded gun.

Learning Chinese

The instructor is paid nothing for teaching and students don't even receive credit for the course, yet 30 scholars at the University of Oklahoma are on the way to learning the Chinese language. The only expense to students is for textbooks, "Chinese Reader for Beginners." The instructor is Miss Hsiao-hsai Tsai, a native Chinese who received a master's degree at the university. She thinks the class will help American students better understand the Chinese people.

Rotary Welcome Set

More than a thousand Rotarians and their wives, representatives of 60 clubs in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, are expected in Muskogee May 7 and 8 for the district convention of Rotary Clubs. A rousing welcome for the visitors already has been planned by G. N. (Nat) Irish, president of the Muskogee club, and Roswell Susman, conventions committee chairman.

Pious Pickpocket

"Let us pray," said a woman to Mrs. Nathan Beer on a street in Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Beer brushed past. At home she discovered her glasses gone from her pocket.

Cat Helps Robbers

Bad luck galore was brought to the owners of Pablo, a Chicago tomcat that isn't black. When Pablo scratched at the back door of a tavern, Henry Williams, the watchman, opened the door to let it in. Two gunmen rushed in, too. They stole \$150.

Card Finally Arrives

A scenic postcard from Lake George, N. Y., recently arrived in the mail for Martin Rhodes, of New Hyde Park, N. Y. It was postmarked August 24, 1927, and had been sent by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Higgins of Garden City, N. J. Both senders are now dead.

Phone Delay Costly

"Please let me use the phone so I can report a fire," shouted Farmer William Yahn, of Rush, N. Y., to users of his party line. A woman on the line said he'd just have to wait. The alarm was delayed five minutes, and flames had levelled two barns when firemen arrived.

Unwelcome Birthday Gift

Appearing to explain four traffic tickets in two weeks, Joseph Rose of Burbank, Calif., told Judge Walter Allen the day was his birthday. "Twenty days in jail," said the judge "and a happy birthday!"

Sorry Watchdogs

Burlingame, Calif., police said a burglar robbed the city's dog hospital of \$120 some time one night—without awakening any of the 30 dogs sleeping there.

Man, 87, Given Life Term

For killing a neighbor in a dispute, Capt. T. Hunter Sharp, 87, of Columbus, Miss., has been sentenced to life imprisonment.

Time for a Change

For 69 years, Mrs. Emile Gagnon, of Hartford, Conn., has been living in the United States as an alien. Now, at 97, she is seeking citizenship. Mrs. Gagnon is a native of Quebec, Canada.

Lake Won't Stay Put

Mystery Lake, on the farm of Warren Gibbs, at McCammon, Idaho, lives up to its name. It has appeared each autumn for 12 years. Each year it has disappeared as mysteriously as it came.

Quick Reception!

Elmer Howard was arrested for breaking into the city jail in Harlan, Ky.

Words— And Meanings

PEDESTRIAN—A motorist who has found a parking space.

POLITICIAN—A man who can be unequivocally and unshakably on both sides of any issue.

WHISPER—A way to make people believe what they otherwise would not believe.

PESSIMISM—A name that men of weak nerves give to wisdom.

CONVICTION—What an employee has after he has found out what the boss thinks.

REPUTATION—A blend of what a man's friends, enemies and acquaintances say behind his back.

The Bandera

These colorful hats are as western as the Rodeo itself! Now available in MINK, BELLY, TAN, BLUE, MAROON and BROWN, up to 4" Brim. The high quality FELT BANDERA is the REAL Western hat. Raw or bound edge with cord band. Head sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

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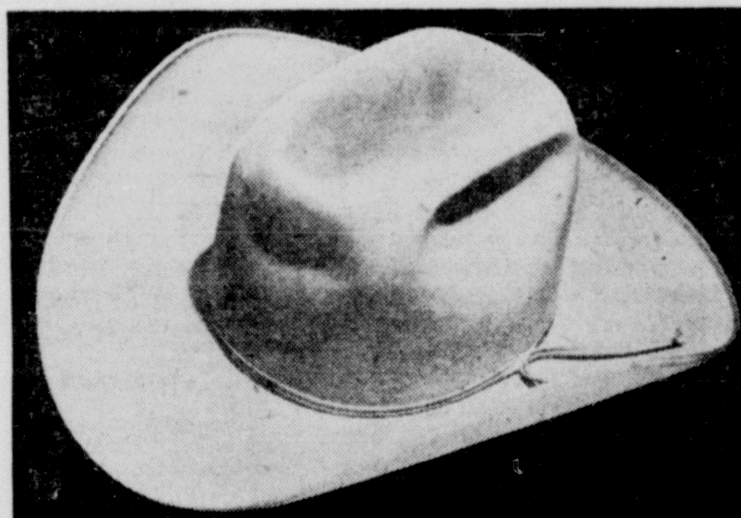
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The RANGE RIDER—Now and In Every Issue

By WELDON OWENS

(The Old Range Rider, Himself)

A NEWS ITEM from Oklahoma City says new legislation may be introduced in that state to dump "quickie" divorces off the Sooner market. The story adds further that until now too many unhappy married couples have been filing for a 24-hour divorce in Oklahoma, and marrying again as soon as the one-day decree becomes final. The new statute would make an applicant wait at least 30 days to marry again after filing for a divorce.

The Oklahoma lawmakers are on the right track. It is well that such matters are being taken up in time to save the morals of the Nation. We need more determination in marriage. My Uncle Thurston always carried his wife with him wherever he went selling leg-taping for varicose veins. When people asked him why he was always with her, he replied: "She's so ugly, I'd rather take her with me than kiss her goodbye." That was an example of inseparable companionship, I believe.

MANY MEN who have wives not in the bloom of youth are finding they can do a lot about it by sending them to the beauty parlor. One fellow I knew in Altus, Okla., was bragging about how much good the beauty parlor had done his mate. "Why, she's looking better than she's looked in 20 years, but she still has to go back to the beauty parlor every day or two," he told a group hanging around the drug store.

They asked him why she had to keep going back so often, and he explained: "Well, that mud pack they put on her face keeps coming off!"

COMMENT IN James Allred's Mansfield, Tex., News: "The Army will begin using more blackeyed peas in its station menus. Men at Fort Meade, Md., are going to get them for lunch Friday in place of the usual beans—green, string. Then later, the GIs will be polled to get their opinions of the Southern vegetable."

So the Army is finally on the right track. How we ever won a war without blackeyed peas in the trenches will always be a mystery. The lowly vegetable, even if it is three-fourths water, has enough fuel for the human body in it to rate 1655 calories per pound. Over in East Texas where we used to have them every day, people respected them. And Sunday was special. Then we had onions with them. Maybe the Army brass never had eaten them with onions until lately. Anyway, it's a victory for the Army and the blackeyed pea, too.

PENN JONES, JR., in the Midlothian, Tex., Mirror: "At a meeting of the Etiquette Club, the most polite boy and girl of the week were elected. They were Billy (Bunky) McConnell and Betty Jean Coley. For the week before, Doretta Craig was most polite girl."

'Tis good to give honor to politeness. And sincerity is foremost in building that great virtue. I knew an old-timer who lived near Moody, Tex. He loved to square dance, and once when he felt like he had a little foot that wanted 'butt in', he slipped out from his faithful mate. While the sun was still straining to come over the hills, he crept into the house, and his wife, thinking he was getting up, yelled: "Whadda you doin' up so early?" His politeness and quick thinking came up with this one: "Dear, I thought I'd go ahead and do the milkin' a little early." He staid up just to

Folks, Meet the Old Range Rider!

Beginning on this page, in this issue of SOUTHWEST MAGAZINE, the old Range Rider, himself, will bring you his spicy round-up of news, comment and gossip of interest to folks in the agricultural and ranching areas of the Great Southwest . . . also his humorous observations and philosophy which appear in several publications and have made him one of the most popular writers in this part of the country.

He is Weldon Owens, regional editor of The Fort Worth (Tex.) Press, whose Range Rider column appears regularly in that newspaper. He is also heard every Sunday morning on the Texas State radio network key Station KFJZ (1270 k.c.), Fort Worth. We believe you'll like the Range Rider—so read his interesting palaver every month in SOUTHWEST MAGAZINE.



Weldon Owens

prove his sincerity, and it was a pleasant household. Politeness pays.

IN CLINTON, Okla., a pastor urged his congregation to guard against the fickle desire of changing your personality when you come into good fortune or gain worldly things otherwise." He suggested that much of the Nation's ills could be cured if we remained "steadfast, the same always, under all circumstances."

No truer words ever were spoken than by the Clinton pastor. Too soon we have forgotten the great lesson of steadfastness taught by Biblical Job. Even while his three friends, Eliphaz, Bildad and Zophar, tried to change his attitudes, he stuck with his beliefs and with himself. And the weary old chieftain of the land of Uz finally was more prosperous than before his agonizing illness. He lived 140 years, too. No, we should turn a deaf ear to the satanic pleas of wealth. One of my aunts in the Rio Grande Valley was as poor as a church mouse, a hard worker, but owed everybody in town. One season, she got rich raising grapefruit. But that didn't change her one little smitheren.

Last time I saw her, she still owed everybody in town. Same old Aunt Loon.

ELK CITY, OKLA.—The cost of having a baby, and the cost of raising a child continues to drop. Modern science and methods have contributed to this situation, a speaker told his audience.

Ah, 'tis true. And well, too, because we need large families. Children are the weld that hold home ties so tight, and guard solemnity of wedlock.

NEWS ITEM from the Ennis, Tex., Daily News: "Advocates of social medicine argued that it would save doctors thousands of dollars in expenses and time, since they would not have to collect from their patients."

There are a lot of doctors practicing under the free enterprise system now who don't collect from their patients, either!

C. F. SELLMAN, in the Bridgeport, Tex., Index: "This is census taking week for the Baptists in Bridgeport. The pastor, Rev. J. R. Ferguson, is completing plans. At-

tendance continues to rise at the church, and 261 were at Sunday School last Sunday. The offering soared to \$291."

More and more we are learning that a good fact-finding tour such as the census enables us to do a better job at anything. The first U. S. census was completed, according to the Constitution, back in 1790, and cost the government \$44,377. Seventeen marshals with 200 assistants packed their quill pens and ink-horns in saddle bags and headed across the country to do the job. And now, 160 years later, Bridgeport Baptists are being counted so the town church will keep growing. But it's nothing new for that denomination. For it is said that John the Baptist, although homely, was thorough, and knew exactly how many camel hairs were in the shapeless shirt he wore to spread the Gospel.

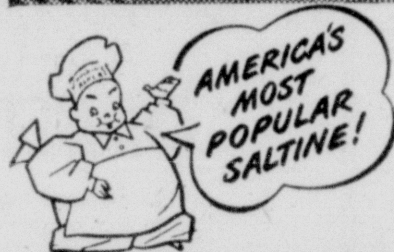
JIMMY DRAKE, in the Grand Prairie, Tex., Texan: "An ordinance to standardize the size of garbage cans in the residential and business section of Grand Prairie has been authorized by the city commission. The ordinance would restrict sizes of garbage cans in the residential district to 30 gallons and to 50 gallons in the business district."

It is good to see more towns adopting a standard-size garbage can. It will simplify things a lot. We used to have three different size milk cans on the farm, and it caused more confusion than an old hen wantin' to set without any eggs to set on. Of course, we made the best of it. The tallest kid sat on the smallest can, et cetera, and when we all got around the table, most of us were about the same height.

THE OLD West Texan says: If you'll keep your eyes on your goal, you won't see so many things in your way.

Largest Open Pit Mine

The world's largest open-pit iron mine is at Hibbing, Minnesota. Since stripping started there in 1895, more material has been taken from the pit than was originally excavated in building the Panama Canal.



The **FLAKY-THIN** saltine!
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all through the meal!

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News and Comment About Farm and Ranch

It's War on Farm Fires

Fire breaks out every 15 seconds, all the year through, on a farm somewhere in the United States. Lives of humans are claimed by the flames at the rate of one every two and a half hours. Ninety million dollars worth of farm property is destroyed by blazes every year.

Farm fires are a challenge to the nation, for 25 per cent of the people of this country live on farms. On them Americans and many other peoples depend for food and clothing.

Most Fires Preventable

Ninety per cent of fires on farms are preventable, says the National Fire Protection Association.

Most farms lack organized fire protection. There are more fire hazards in a farm home than in a city or town home. But 90 per cent of rural blazes are caused by fire hazards which could have been eliminated—but which were not.

In Grange halls and other centers in rural America the gospel of safety as it applies to fire hazards is being preached. Farm organizations all over the country are striving to reduce the toll of life and property in fires.

They are carrying their campaign into the smaller towns, too, for they, like the farmers, face the handicaps of a lack of professional fire-fighters and water supplies.

Seek Constant Effort

They are striving to make residents of rural and small town America so fire conscious that there will be a never-ceasing effort to reduce this costly hazard.

Lightning causes about 37 per cent of all farm fires, according to a survey made by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Chimneys, flues, cupolas and stacks cause about 11 per cent.

Hot ashes and open coal fires also are on the list of fire hazards, as are petroleum products, matches and smoking, sparks on roofs, stoves, furnaces, boilers, and their pipes, misuse of electricity, friction sparks from machinery, and spontaneous combustion.

Other Dangers

Improper storage of hay causes fires, and another source of danger is rubbish stored in closets, attics, cellars, and barns.

Farm leaders declare that the rural resident can make a contribution to his own safety by helping to organize or by joining a volunteer fire department in his neighborhood.



Cobs Proved Poor Feed for Steers

Early in 1949, two hundred white face steers were placed on feed at the Ralston Purina Research Farm at Gray Summit, Mo. They were divided into uniform lots and fed varying experimental rations.

The cattle, in two lots, instead of receiving grain and supplement, as the others did, were fed a ration of ground corn cobs and supplement, but no grain. Hay was fed, but the amount was restricted.

The experiment was planned to run for 180 days, with each individual steer scheduled for weighing every 30 days. After 60 days on feed, the cob-fed steers had gained less than 1/2 pound per day as against an average of nearly two pounds per day for those fed grain and supplement. Cost per pound of grain was running approximately three times the cost of the grain fed lots.

It was so obvious cobs could not profitably replace grain that this part of the experiment was discontinued after 60 days and these cattle were switched to a grain and supplement ration.

They ate ravenously and began to make rapid gains, but went weighing 200 pounds less per animal, even though remaining on feed from 30 to 45 days longer.

Send your questions about livestock or poultry problems to FARM FACTS, 835 South Eighth Street, St. Louis 2, Missouri. Questions will be answered without charge, either by mail or in this column, as a service of this newspaper.

Hybrids Yield Much More Corn

Results of tests conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and 4,226 4-H and adult demonstrators show that corn yield can be increased from 20 to 30 per cent and in some cases as much as 50 per cent by planting adapted corn hybrids. This should be proof enough for greatly expanding the use of corn hybrids.

The 4,226 demonstrators showed an average increase per acre of 7.5 bushels and most of it was due to the use of corn hybrids.

Last year, according to the Office of Crop Estimates, USDA, 1,297,000 acres of hybrids were planted in Texas and this time the average increase made by the demonstrators means that an extra 9,727,500 bushels of corn were produced in the state.

The acreage planted to corn hybrids in Texas is still too small, according to experts. It amounts to 52 per cent of the total corn acreage planted. Farmers could profit from planting hybrids instead of the lower yielding open-pollinated varieties.

The newer hybrids, including Texas yellow hybrids 20, 24, 26 and 28 have demonstrated their ability to outyield the older hybrids and should be substituted for them.

Tractor Rear-View Mirror

My means of a rear-view mirror, J. L. Norman, Hendricks Co., Ind., farmer, can watch the machine he is operating without looking back. It is mounted on the left fender of his tractor. It is large enough to give him a good view of the main operating parts of a combine.

Poultry



BECAUSE comfortable quarters are so important to high egg production, modern poultry houses, should be built to conserve heat in winter, keep the interior cool in summer, and provide fresh air for the birds at all times. These conditions are best obtained by building or remodeling a house that is well insulated.

There are two general classes of materials from which insulating products are made. They are vegetable or plant fiber and materials from mineral sources. Wheat and flax straw, cornstalks, cane fiber, sisal fiber and wood pulp are the principal sources of vegetable fiber in use. Materials from mineral sources include aluminum sheet, aluminum foil, fibre glass and rock wool.

Several Types of Insulating Material

THE TYPES of insulating material in general use in modern poultry houses today are: the filler or granular type which is blown in between the walls and/or leveled off between the ceiling joists above laying pens; the quilt or blanket type made in rolls or bats; board of structural type which comes in boards or slabs either with or without vapor-barrier;

the foil type, made in rolls; the insulating sisal paper.

Insulation depends on stopping of air movement with millions of tiny air cells; stopping movement with a reflective shiny surface from which heat waves rebound. Reflective surface works even though it may be covered with non-reflective material.

Insulated Houses Protected Birds

ANY OF THESE types may be used very satisfactorily in constructing or remodeling poultry houses. Which kind to use depends largely on individual conditions and preferences. But whichever one is used, the result is always a more comfortable poultry house; one with dryer litter and easier ventilated. These conditions result in higher egg production.

Other Advantages of Insulation

ALL TYPES of insulation come in sizes to meet specification of poultry houses using standard 16" or 24" center to center construction. Less time and labor is needed in the application of commercial insulation compared with various other forms of building.

Scientists Get Hot Tip in Bang's Disease Cure Hunt

Cows with Bang's disease in a dairy herd at the Gatesville, Tex., Boys' Training School have thrown off the ailment and given University of Texas scientists an important lead in seeking a reliable cure. Bang's disease is a form of brucellosis, an incurable illness causing abortions and infecting milk in cattle, goats and hogs, and losing \$100 million for U. S. livestock men every year. It attacks humans as well as animals.

"The infected cows at Gatesville may have had some antibiotic organisms developed in their bodies which were strong enough to kill brucella organisms," Research Director V. T. Schuhardt said.

Antibiotics are products of organisms that attack other organisms. Scientists have used this effect recently in fighting diseases. Penicillin is a well-known antibiotic.

By studying Gatesville cows' kidney excretions, University researchers have found some significant brucella antibiotics. Also research has revealed the possibility that foods eaten by the cattle influenced antibiotics that killed brucella organisms.

If sufficiently powerful antibrucella organisms can be found, isolated, and produced in significant

quantities, a brucellosis cure may be found, Dr. Schuhardt declared.

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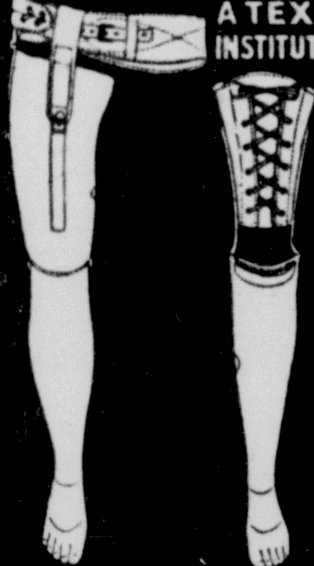
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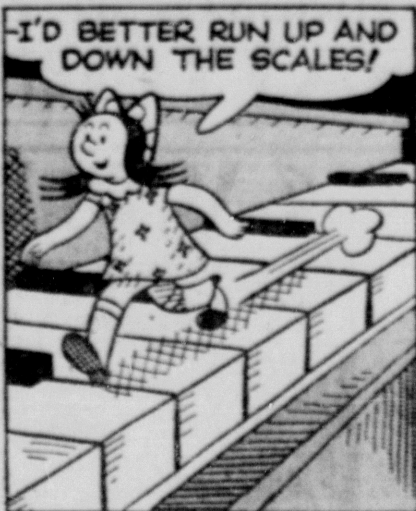
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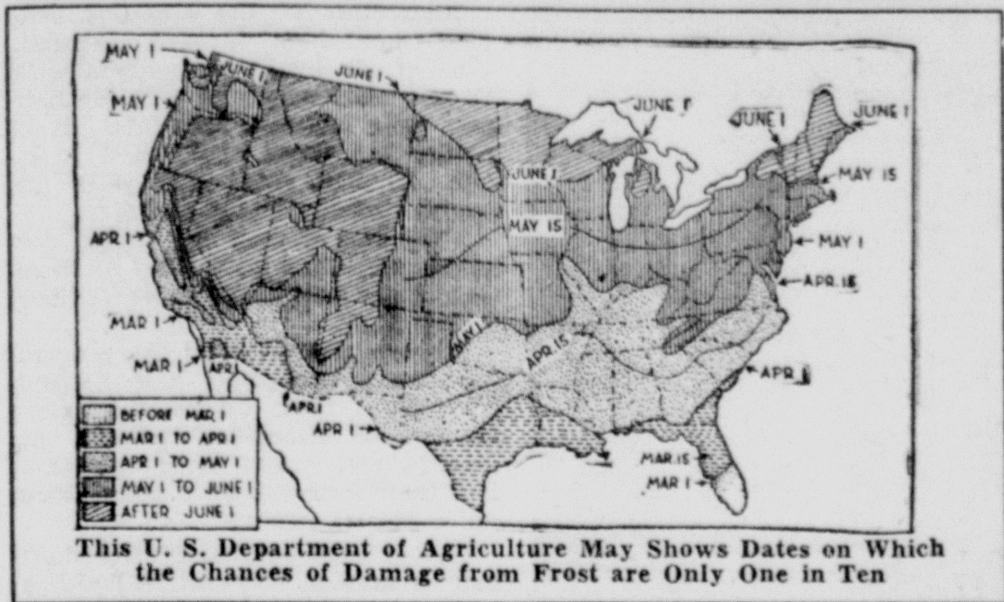
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Southwest Magazine Page for Home Gardens

How to Win in Garden Gamble With Jack Frost



Temperature is the most important limiting factor in all outdoor horticultural activities. Soil can be improved, water can be supplied artificially. But planters are at the mercy of the temperature.

A key-day in the spring, which governs all operations, is the date when in your locality it becomes relatively safe to set out tender plants. In other words, the frost-proof date. This does not mark the beginning of gardening, because seeds of hardy vegetables can be sown as soon as the ground has thawed out and become dry enough to work. This is usually 30 days before the frost-proof date.

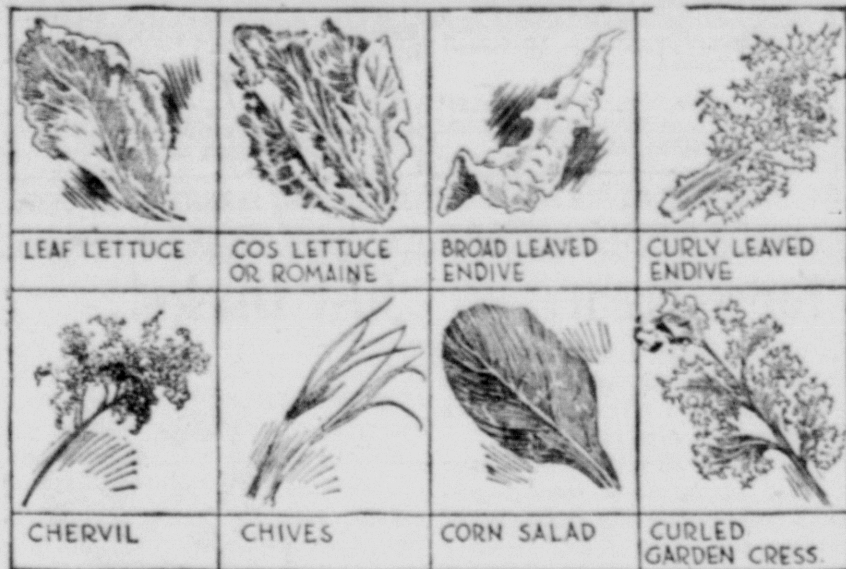
The term frost-proof, moreover, is hardly correct. The weather is too uncertain for that. There is always the chance that in an exceptional year, a frost will occur long after the average time and many tender things will be nipped. But some risk must always be accepted in gardening.

On the basis of long experience, the weather bureau has prepared a

map which divides the country into zones, and established for each zone a date on which the chances are 10 to one against a killing frost occurring in the spring. The map accompanies this discussion. Look up your location and talk to your gardening neighbors about their practice, and you will find it easy to decide on the date to accept as safe from frost in your garden.

Of course some years you may win with a long-shot and get a crop from an early planting of a tender crop because of an exceptionally warm spring. If you want to figure the odds against this kind of chance taking, you may estimate that the risk of losing tender plants is exactly doubled, when they are set out two weeks before the frost-proof date.

There is nothing to be gained, moreover, by taking this risk with plants which have been started indoors, since they may be seriously injured by a hard frost which does not kill them, and always do best when they continue growing without a check.



Green Leaves Rich in Vitamins Easily Grow at Home

Win Fame for Your Salad By Growing Tasty Greens

Home gardeners have a wonderful opportunity to enjoy tasteful, tempting salads all summer long. The fact that green, leafy foods stand at the top of the list which nutritionists say you should eat daily, may be ignored, if you feel that way about nutritionists.

Healthful they may be, but salads also stand high with gourmets. Many a popular restaurant gained its reputation by specializing in a fine tossed salad with well-mixed dressing. This is a man's dish, and much more suitable than cooking, as a specialty.

The dressing is important, but this discussion is about the green leaves which you can grow all summer long, and pick fresh just long enough before the salad is eaten, for the leaves to be washed, dried and chilled.

Lettuce Starts List

Lettuce starts the list, and not the tight, white, head lettuce of commerce. Any salad chef will tell you that it is tasteless and "does not take the dressing well." What he prefers, if he can get it, is cos lettuce, also called romaine, which catalogues list in several varieties.

Loose heading varieties are also excellent, with Bibb or limestone lettuce possibly a favorite. You can grow this in the early spring, and fall, but it goes to seed in hot weather. Leaf lettuce is also excellent in salads, and can be grown for a much longer period than the heading types. Use leaf lettuce as soon as leaves are two inches across, but be sure to thin out plants, so that they

will mature.

Endive comes in two types, broad and curly leaved. Both have a distinctive flavor. They stand both hot weather and frost. A late sowing should always be made to mature in the fall, when frost improves the flavor.

Fresh, Spicy Flavor

Corn salad has a fresh and spicy flavor which makes it a welcome ingredient of the bowl salad, and is grown easily in spring and fall. Curled garden cress thrives with ordinary garden culture and imparts a pungent flavor to the bowl salad. Watercress is highly prized and easily grown where there is a good supply of fresh water to keep it constantly moist.

Chervil is an aromatic plant somewhat resembling parsley but superior in flavor; and can be used both in the bowl salad and as a garnishment for meats. Like parsley, the seed is slow to germinate. Sow it with a few radish seeds to mark the row.

Chives is a most useful salad vegetable. It is a cousin of the onion of which the leaves are used. They have a delicate onion flavor, just enough to season the salad. Chives grow from seed easily, and a plant lives many years. It bears an attractive lavender flower and is often used as a border along the garden path.

At least two sowings should always be made of these leaf vegetables, one in the spring and one in midsummer for the fall crop; and as many as four sowings may be made with good results.

Expert Advice for Gardeners

Cheapest in Long Run

Certified planting seed are cheapest in the long run. They have been inspected during the growing season and have been tested for purity and germination. Many noxious weeds are introduced by planting unclean seed.

Holds Fence Posts

One homeowner sank hollow building tiles in his lawn slightly below ground level and cemented them in place to support the posts of a low fence. The tiles won't interfere with the lawn mower.

Need Plenty Moisture

During the first growing season, the pecan tree needs plenty of moisture.

Taking Plant From Pot

An easy way to remove a plant from a flowerpot without disturbing the roots is to insert a length of stiff wire through the hole in the bottom of the pot and rotate it at a low angle to loosen the soil from the bottom. Then soil at the sides of the pot is loosened with a knife blade and the plant is lifted out with soil intact.

Protection for Plants

As protection for small trees, bushes and vines from rabbits, tie a loose cloth sack of moth balls to the trunk a few inches above the ground. Damage to trees caused by deer can be prevented by tying several sacks of moth balls to the lower limbs.

Outdoor Poinsettias

The poinsettia can be planted in the yard after the danger of frost is past. Better protect from the sun by planting in a semi or shady areas.

Be Careful of Mold

Damp berries mold quickly, so do not wash them until they are ready to be used.

Versatility of Grapefruit

Serve grapefruit to your family often—as a first course, in a salad, or as dessert—because it's one of our best sources of that important Vitamin C. At the market choose thin-skinned grapefruit that are heavy for their size.

a WORLD of FOOD

DOCTORS DISCOVERED THAT CHINESE DO NOT HAVE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE BECAUSE OF THEIR RICE DIET

DID YOU KNOW A SINGLE-EDGED RAZOR BLADE IS A HANDY KITCHEN GADGET? CUTS THREADS ON FLOUR BAGS, OR SLITS BOX TOPS, REMOVES SCORCHED SPOTS ON POTS 'N PAUS OR PAINT SPOTS ON SINK.

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Tip for a Treat

Keep your dinner guests occupied until the meal is ready to lift by providing cool glasses of tomato juice and a potato chip dip.

A potato chip dip and beverage make most acceptable casual refreshment when friends drop in of an evening too. The dips, usually served in bowls on a chop plate or tray surrounded by potato chips, are made of a variety of seasonings, but nearly always have as their base a cheese spread.

The idea is to turn out a bowl of well-seasoned creamy appetizer, just moist enough to cling to a potato chip. Guests will help themselves.

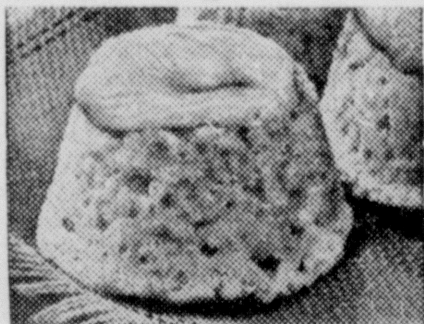
Relish cheese spread, with a dash of worchestershire sauce, makes an appetizer dip everyone will like. It's an easy one to make too. See for yourself.

Appetizer Dip

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1 5-oz. jar relish | 3 tablespoons milk |
| 1 teaspoon worchestershire sauce | Salt |
| | Paprika |
| | Potato chips |

Blend the cheese spread, soften at room temperature, with the worchestershire sauce, milk, and salt to taste. Place this mixture in a small bowl in the center of a tray or chop plate and sprinkle the top with paprika. Place potato chips around the edge of the tray or plate.

The floral decorated glasses in which the cheese spreads come are just right for serving tomato juice to accompany the dip. They are also nice for food storage.



SWEET UPSIDE-DOWN BRAN MUFFINS

No creaming, no egg-beating—one easy mixing this Kellogg-quick way!

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran | 1/4 cup sugar |
| 3/4 cup milk | 1 egg |
| 1 cup sifted flour | 2 tbsps. soft shortening |
| 2 1/2 tps. baking powder | 1 1/2 tbsps. melted butter |
| 1/2 tsp. salt | 3 tbsps. brown sugar |

1. Soak All-Bran and milk in mixing bowl.
2. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt; add to bran with sugar, egg, shortening. Stir only to combine.
3. In each greased muffin cup place 1/2 tsp. melted butter, 1 tsp. brown sugar, 1 piece fruit, cut side down.
4. Add dough to fill cups 3/4 full. Bake in mod. hot oven (400°F.) about 25 min. 9 med. muffins.

America's most famous natural laxative cereal for diets of insufficient bulk—try a bowlful today!



Just Ducky!



5953

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

This "sew-easy" versatile pinafore is just the thing for little girls who wear sizes 1, 2 and 3. Cool comfort when the mercury soars and pretty protection over a dress in any weather. Youngsters adore the fuzzy duckling applique and it's easy embroidery!

Pattern No. 5953 consists of tissue pattern sizes 1, 2 and 3 included; material requirements, sewing and finishing directions and hot iron transfer for applique.

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NEDLEWORK FANS—Anne Cabot's BIG new ALBUM is here. Dozens of fascinating new designs, gifts, decorations and special features... PLUS 4 gift patterns



Look Twice Cottons



It's a beautiful view—front or back. Designer Tina Leser combined plain pink chambray with dotted swiss chambray for her companion sun dress and bathing suit. The cowl draped neck and contrasting back skirt panel, shown in the dress, are also features of the bathing suit; while the narrow collar and fitted midriff of the suit are repeated in the dress. Two designs for a sun-loving life.

Spring Suit Trends

Suits once again ring the bell in spring fashions. They will be seen everywhere this year in both dressy and tailored styles and, of course, will be appropriate for every occasion that comes up.

You will find them featured everywhere. Some will have narrow skirts and others will be flared. Jackets will vary between the short and long styles, with emphasis on peplums.

Slit Skirts, Short Slips

Nowadays, narrow skirts are big news in the fashion world. They generally appear with tailored costumes and a slit is quite common in either one or two places in the skirt. To keep the trim appearance that a tailored outfit demands, be sure to wear a short slip with a slit skirt. A neat, well-groomed person never allows her slip to peep through the slit in her skirt.

Smart to Powder Ears

When you apply powder to your face why not dab a bit of it on your ears, too? Hollywood make-up experts advise this, especially with short hair cuts.

Fashion World Is Being Upset By Short Hair

Whether women realize it or not, their current admiration for short hair has the fashion world in a turmoil. New styles are constantly blossoming out with hairdressers all over the country lauding the merits of their favorites.

American women are experimenting with each and every style as husbands and boy friends quietly resign themselves or furiously bellow indignation. Many beauty salons that launched the new hairdos are now crying, "What have we wrought?"

Regardless of the opposing factors, short hair is still favored. Women can avoid permanents with them. They can take care of their own hair between hair-cuts. It is neater and more uncluttered looking. Finally, short hair suits the casual clothing styles of today.

Very few women are asking for really masculine cuts. Most of them want their hair to be three or four inches long.

Most hairdressers feel that women who have tried short haircuts and then given them up have done so because of masculine pressure. At least 50 per cent of those who have had their hair cut once come back for a second cutting.

The general opinion is that short hair is here to stay—at least for a while.

Give your favorite dishes

FLAVOR BOOST

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THE ORIGINAL CHILI POWDER

ENCHILADAS

18 tortillas
1/2 c. fat
1/2 t. salt
No. 2 can Gebhardt's Chili con Carne

1/2 c. grated cheese
1 onion, sliced
1/2 t. Gebhardt's Chili Powder

Heat tortillas in hot fat; spread with hot Gebhardt's Chili con Carne, roll. Stack rolls parallel on hot platter; cover with remainder of Gebhardt's Chili con Carne. Sprinkle with grated cheese; place in oven to heat cheese. Add thinly sliced onion, sprinkle with salt and Gebhardt's Chili Powder.

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THE FLOP FAMILY

By Swan



For Our Boys and Girls

What Makes the Ocean Salty

NO ONE KNOWS the exact origin of salt, or how its use first became known to man. One old legend is that the oceans are made up of the tears of all those who have suffered since the world began; and, as tears are salt, the oceans' waters became salt.

But regardless of the legendary explanations, we do know that salt was used long before the Christian era. Among the ancient Hebrews, salt was valued as an item of diet. Among the Greeks, Homer called salt divine, and Plato described it as a substance valued by the gods.

Thus, at one time, salt was regarded almost as precious as gold. Soldiers, officials, and working people in Greece and Rome received all or a part of their pay in salt. Money paid for labor or service was termed "salarium," from whence comes our word salary, meaning money paid for services rendered.

Thus, from this custom of paying with salt, comes our popular phrase, "to earn one's salt."

Apaches Used Silver Bullets, Too

THE LONE RANGER was reported to have employed silver bullets to maintain law and order in the Old West, but Arizona's warlike Apaches had them a long time before that, according to A. L. Flagg, superintendent of the minerals department of the Arizona State Fair.

Silver for the Apaches' bullets came from Richmond Basin, near Globe, Ariz., where the almost-pure metal could be picked up on the surface.

Miners in the frontier days of Arizona removed millions of dollars of the precious metal from the fabulous basin.

Girl Publisher Works for Charity

EVER WISH you could earn money to contribute to needy children who live in displaced persons camps in Europe?

Reina Lee Labe, ten, of San Francisco, did. Her answer was a "family newspaper" she puts out all by herself and sells to 100 subscribers throughout the whole United States.

Lee—that's what her classmates call her—is president of her fifth grade. That's proof of her popularity with the other pupils.

She writes poems and articles for her paper, types the copy, and reproduces her work with a hand-operated duplicator, like the ones which are often used to run off menus in restaurants.

Occasionally she consults her mother to check on spelling. Otherwise she does the job herself.

Finally comes the most thrilling job of all—mailing the paper to her many readers and knowing persons far away will see the things she has written.

At the end of a year Lee has \$5 to help other children more needy than herself. She's glad she can give it to a worthy cause and besides, she has lots of fun doing it.

Another Talking Mule in Movies

DID YOU ever see a talking mule or ever hope to see one? In the movies? Uh-huh, and that's where you can see another. This one is named Francis and stars in a picture called "Francis." Donald O'Connor and Patricia Medina are in the picture, too.

This little old mule isn't one of those here-today-gone-tomorrow things that appear in animal shorts. Francis is star of a full-length movie.

And who is Francis? Although the talented little mule now has a male's name, it was formerly Miss Missouri, mascot of the Democratic Party. Press agents and other writers don't really know whether to call Francis a he, a she, or an it.

Hollywood wasn't at all worked up about "Francis" while the movie was being made, but in sneak previews critics raved so excitedly about it even Hollywood decided it is wonderful.

In the picture, Francis presents a mule's-eye-view of life in the United States Army. He-she-it speaks right up to colonels and generals, proving to be as stubborn as a — oops! — as contrary as can be at times.

To make Francis look the part, Hollywood makeup artists added some false teeth, lengthened its ears and its tail, and put four-inch extensions on its shoes.

With all that special attention Francis should be a hero, don't you think? Or would you say heroine?

Geographic Oddities and Briefs

South Dakota's Badlands, 5,200 square miles of eroding silt, clay, and dust, received their name from the Indians. They called them **Mako Sica**. Early French trappers translated this into **Mauvaises Terres**, the literal translation of which, "Bad Lands," was retained by the first American settlers.

Pistol Packin' Mama Wasn't a Southern Belle

"Pistol-packing mamma" was no southern belle, claims a University of Texas professor.

Because Westerners say "pack," and Southerners say "tote," Dr. E. Bagby Atwood claims the song heroine was a wild western gal.

Speech oddities and variations are studied by Dr. Atwood's American English class from people instead of from textbooks. Old settlers' folks sayings are gathered from every part of the state by University of Texas students for classroom analysis.

Movies, radio and television do not greatly affect American speech habits, said Dr. Atwood, because local, everyday, homely expressions are not used by entertainment design for coast-to-coast audiences. College slang, like Army language, is outgrown in time, and its usage ceases.

"U. S. speech will probably never become standardized," he said. "As long as any section of the country is isolated, local idioms and colorful expressions will continue."

Colds Respond to Quick Treatment

There is hardly anyone who hasn't caught cold at one time or another and besides making you feel miserable they steal your time and money.

They fool you too, because the early signs are often the same as those of more serious illnesses.

Long continued colds may pave the way for an attack of pneumonia, tuberculosis, or a chronic infection of the nose, throat, ears or sinuses.

Do your best to keep from catching cold. If you do catch one, take care of it promptly by going to bed, keep warm and dry, drink plenty of citrus juices and water. If the cold is severe, consult your physician.

Another enemy is pneumonia, an acute infection of the lungs. Virus pneumonia is the most common of all pneumonias today. It may occur at any age, and usually appears in local outbreaks instead of far reaching epidemics. In any case of pneumonia, good medical care and nursing play a great role in recovery.

Lobar pneumonia is caused by a bacteria, not a virus, and is very contagious. A generation ago one out of every four who had this disease died. Today thanks to the "miracle drugs" many are saved. It is most common in late winter and early spring.

The most frequent victims of broncho-pneumonia are the aged, the invalid and the baby.

Seed With Spreader

A manure spreader is used to sow lespedeza and grasses in pastures by a Kansas farmer. He puts liberal amounts of seed on top of each spreader load, and find that seeding with manure in the spring insures a good stand.

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CERTIFIED OKLAHOMA Black Diamond watermelon seed. Oklahoma Black Diamond watermelon seed \$1.25 pound. **GEORGE BLACK**, Ringwood, Okla.

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OIC HOGS make money any time. Faster growing, quicker maturing. Gentlest, healthiest. Pigs \$20. Bred Gilts, \$75. Boars, \$50. **SHANKS Hog Farm**, Clyde, Texas.

O.I.C. MODERN HOGS cut your feed costs to the bone. Whiter, healthier, gentler, quicker-maturing. Pigs \$20, bred gilts \$85. Young boars \$50 **SHANKS HOG FARM**, Clyde, Texas.

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BABY CHICKS—Better Chicks Cheaper. Low as \$3.90. 30 Breeds. Prompt shipment. Reds, Rocks, White Leghorns \$11.95. Leghorn pullets \$21.95, 4-weeks \$36.95. **SHANKS Poultry Farms**, Clyde, Texas.

FINER CHICKS CHEAPER. Low as \$3.90 thirty breeds. Prompt shipment. Reds, Rocks, Giants, Anconas, Leghorns, Minorcas, Orpingtons, Turkey Poults. **SHANKS POULTRY FARM**, Clyde, Texas.

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A sea slug defends itself by casting its gelatine-like insides at its foes. Then it grows new ones.

—PAGE ELEVEN

SPORTS

BASEBALL teams of America are in training this month for the opening in April of the 1950 pennant races.

As the athletes condition themselves on the diamonds of the Nation, fans are reminded of one of the most dramatic stories in all the history of the game.

It's the case of Jackie Hayes, one-time star infielder of the Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators. He was a top hand in the American League from the 1932 season through the 1939 campaign.

★ ★ ★

IN THE SPRING of 1940, when Hayes reported at training camp, he realized there was something wrong with his eyes. Shrugging it off at first as something he just imagined, the condition worsened and Jackie finally consulted a doctor.

To his horror, he was told he was going blind!

His baseball days, were over, and knew it. But he took the terrible news with head held high and chin up.

Specialists were called in, took a good look at his eyes and pronounced his case hopeless. Soon, his sight would be gone.

★ ★ ★

ON A SULTRY afternoon last summer in Chicago, Jackie walked out to home plate at Comiskey Park. This time he wasn't wearing a glove and uniform. He was totally blind. Several baseball officials also went out to where Jackie was standing. They presented him a check for \$6,000, a tribute from Chicago fans and his personal friends.

★ ★ ★

JACKIE went from the sandlots of his small home town of Clanton, Ala., to win honors in the major leagues.

After he lost his eyesight, he went into politics and the folks in Clanton and the county in which it is located elected him their tax collector.

Working side-by-side with his loyal wife, the team of Hayes & Hayes did their job so well they drew compliments from auditors for the State of Alabama.

★ ★ ★

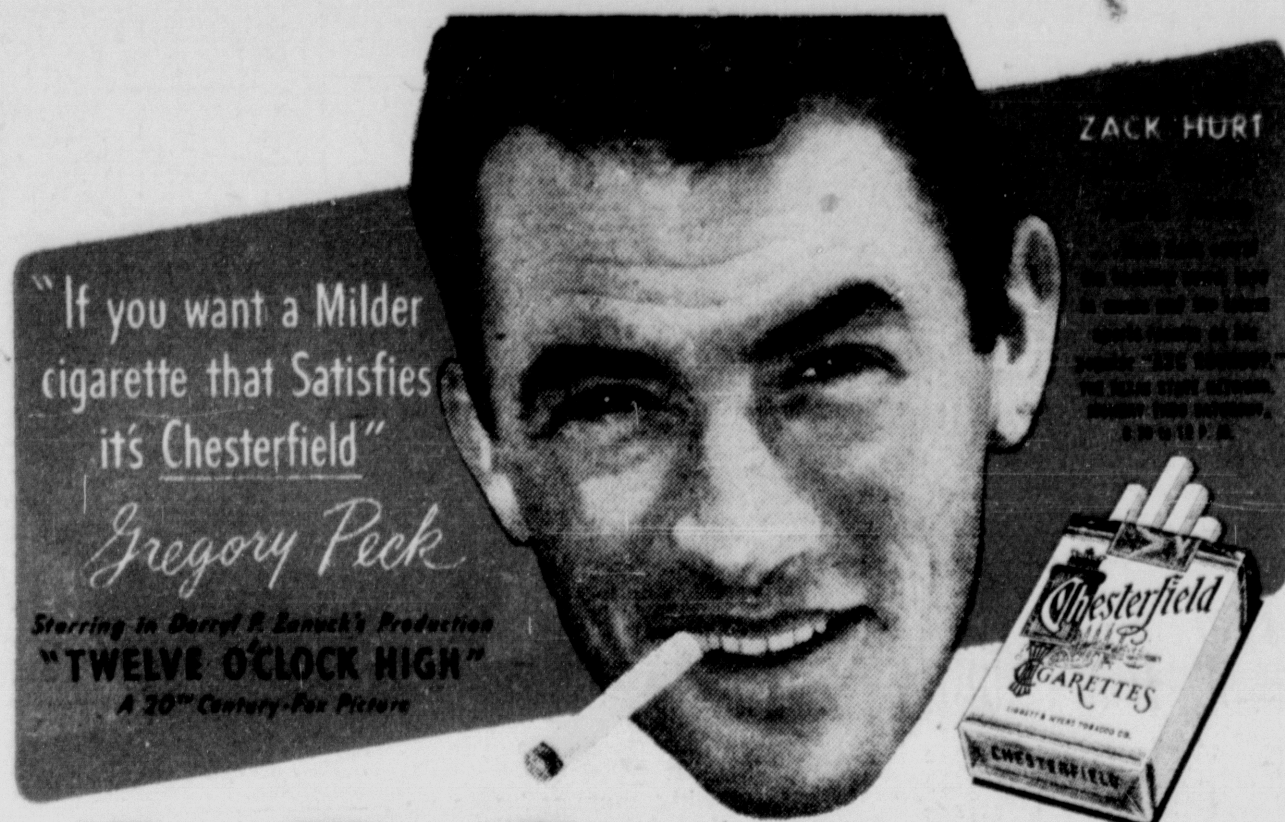
NOW, AS TIME nears for the opening gun in this year's flag races, Jackie Hayes, once the sparkplug of the White Sox and Senator infielders, goes about in Clanton with the aid of a seeing-eye dog, a handsome boxer who clearly shows he knows of his master's affliction. They can be seen on the streets every day, and as they pass the town-folk shout a cheery "hello, Jackie."

★ ★ ★

HIS HEAD remains held high, his chin up, and to talk to Jackie Hayes you'd never know he thinks Fate dealt him a cruel blow. But you do wonder what's in his mind as he realizes another baseball season's here!

Dempsey Voted Tops In Last 50 Years

Jack Dempsey, the old Manassa Mauler, recently was voted the greatest prizefighter of the first-half of the 20th Century. In a poll of the Nation's sports writers and broadcasters by the Associated Press, the tiger-like heavyweight champion from 1919 to 1926 far outdistanced all opposition. Dempsey garnered 251 votes to only 104 for second-place Joe Louis, and Henry Armstrong, great triple titlist of some years back, took third place with 16 ballots. In the fourth spot was Gene Tunney, who took away Dempsey's crown. Tunney received only six votes, something of a surprise.



ZACK HURT

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The Great Outdoors

Thunder Roars All the Time: It's Necessary!

A few home handymen have found in recent years that because of the difference in expansion between metal and glass, ordinary putty in steel window sashes will not provide a satisfactory job. There is a special putty on the market for this purpose.

Many ugly stains on linoleum refuse to come off in the face of constant scrubbing. When you run into a stubborn spot try a little steel wool, rubbing lightly. Then apply wax over the polished area.

Oil and grease stains on concrete often can be completely eradicated by covering them with a half-inch or more of dry cement, hydrated lime, or any powder with high absorbent qualities.

When jacking up a wheel to change a tire it is a good idea to put a block under one of the wheels since on a slippery street the lift of the jack may cause the car to slide.

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At any given moment there are 1,800 thunder storms in progress all around the earth. This number is necessary, says Dr. Robert E. Holzer, of the University of California, because they are part of a tremendous electrical system which he thus describes:

The sun is the giant generator, thunder storms are the king-sized batteries, and earth a condenser.

The greatest number of thunder storms occur, he says, when it is afternoon over such land areas as South America or Africa. The earth's electrical charge is at the maximum during this period.

★ ★ ★

Wildlife Sacrifice—

For 15 years John F. Alter, of Lusk, Wyo., has been counting dead birds and animals along the highways. It is strictly a hobby, but the count has convinced him the human traffic toll is nothing compared to the kill of birds and small animals.

Alter suggests that cars and trucks be equipped with plastic nets during the summer months to protect birds along the highways. From July 15 to the middle of August, he says, is the most dangerous period. He has counted as many as five dead birds along a mile.

On one 99-mile drive Alter counted 1,248 rabbits killed by cars. He tallied 77 rabbits and 44 sage hens on another trip of 47 miles. He has seen horses, cattle, sheep, deer, antelope, and even bobcats that have been killed by vehicles.

★ ★ ★

Nature Notes—

Some shrimp-like animals live on edges of the ice near the North Pole. Others are found in the boiling waters of hot springs.

Because of leaflike growths on its body, the Australian sea horse is almost invisible when in the midst of seaweed.

Once in danger of extinction, seals breeding of the Pribilof Islands have been restored to abundance. The island sealing industry nets the U. S. government more than \$1,000,000 a year.

Staple food of big and little fish is plankton, a great variety of plants

and tiny animals carried by tides and currents.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever has been found in at least 42 of the 48 states in this country.

★ ★ ★

Story of a Dog—

Stub, a 'coon dog, went hunting with its master, Clifford Mustion, of West Plains, Mo. Stub went on a trail and did not return. A search failed to reveal any trace of the animal.

But 14 days later Mustion and six friends found Stub in a hollow log which was open at only one end. Stub had chased an animal into the log, and there a sliver of wood caught it under the collar and held it firmly. The dog could neither back out nor move forward.

Mr. Mustion hurried the dog to a veterinarian, who said that the hardy animal would recover.

★ ★ ★

Tough Customer—

It appears that the common house fly is a tough customer. It has developed strong resistance to DDT, the insecticide that was to sound its death knell. And scientists have begun hunting new ways of exterminating the pest.

Federal experts say the latest hope for house fly control rests in three new insecticides, called lindane, chlordane, and methoxychlor, and all of them show promise of doing the job.

Dr. P. N. Annand, who made the report, added the statements that the battle against insects of all kinds costs the American people at least \$4,000,000,000 a year.

★ ★ ★

Oddities in Nature—

One of the greatest mimics in the world is the lyre bird. It can imitate the song of any other bird it hears.

Turtle eggs are consumed in South America by natives. Eggs of the lizard species, the iguana, are considered a great delicacy.

"Bachelor" seals—those too young or too weak to fight for family rights—segregate themselves on a separate island in the Pribilofs from the harem-commanding bulls.